

Town Crier



35¢
Wilmington edition

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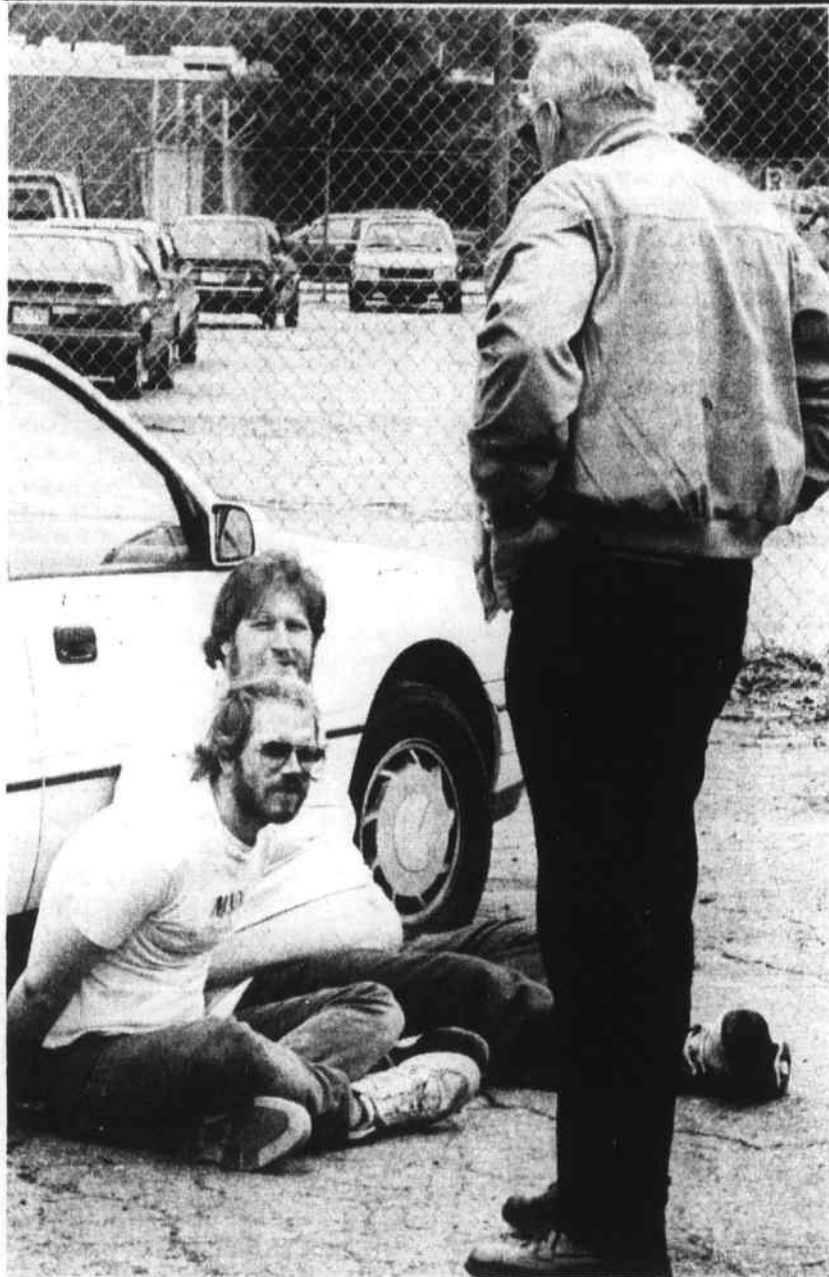
WILMINGTON, MASS., MAY 23, 1990

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658-2346

40 PAGES

PLUS
SUPPLEMENTS



Pair
arrested

Two Revere men were arrested Tuesday noon by Wilmington police following a break-in in a Middlesex Avenue home late Tuesday morning. Leverin Helgran, 21, and his brother Robert, 34, were picked up by Off. Jon Shepard after a brief chase on Route 93 ending in Winchester. Charged with breaking and entering in the daytime and malicious damage, they were arraigned in Woburn Court, where their case was continued until June 27. At right in the photo is Insp. Mike Celata.

Town wins round in apartment case

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington won a preliminary victory this month in its attempt to overturn a decision of the state Housing Appeals Committee (HAC) regarding the Arboretum Apartments project proposed for Ballardvale Street.

The Wilmington Board of Appeals had initially denied a comprehensive permit to the Arboretum Apartments Limited Partnership to build the state-subsidized affordable housing project. HAC conducted a lengthy hearing process in 1988 and finally issued a decision overturning the board of appeal's action. As a result, Town Counsel Alan Altman filed three motions with HAC this past January. They were: to stay the issuance of the comprehensive permit, to vacate the HAC decision and hold a new hearing, and to hold a re-hearing.

Memorial Day observances

Traditional Memorial Day observances will be held in Wilmington this weekend. Highlight of the program will be the Memorial Day parade, followed by ceremonies at the Veterans' Lot in Wildwood Cemetery at 11 a.m.

The parade steps off at 10 a.m. Monday from Wilmington Plaza. It will proceed along Main Street to

In a decision received by the town May 16, HAC addressed Altman's three motions. According to Altman, HAC Chairman Maurice Corman granted the motion to temporarily stay the issuance of the comprehensive permit. Corman also agreed to vacate the committee's decision and issue a second decision which would correct "procedural irregularities." However, a new hearing was denied. Corman also ruled that the petition for a re-hearing be taken under advisement until a new decision is issued by the housing committee.

"What we won is a delaying action," Altman told the Town Crier on Monday. He said that Corman will most likely issue a decision similar to the one issued last January. Altman said eventually he plans to take HAC's decision, for review, to Superior Court.

Church Street, and then to the cemetery.

A Memorial Day service will be held at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Also on Sunday, a contingent will make the rounds of the memorial parks and sites in town. At each memorial, a wreath will be placed, and a brief ceremony held.

Softball tourney

Memorial Day weekend has many traditions. In Wilmington over the past ten years, one favorite tradition is the Tom Aprile Memorial Softball Tournament.

The tournament serves as a two-day-long reunion for graduates of Wilmington High School. The first round of the tournament on Saturday includes several games between long-time rivals. The winners of the Saturday games go on to play again on Sunday, with champions declared in two divisions. The weekend wraps up with a dance on Sunday night. Tickets for the dance are on a first-come, first-serve basis and will be available at the games, but not at the door.

The weekend serves as a great reunion for old school friends, and even draws people not interested in

playing softball. Anyone wanting to look up old friends can certainly find a few at the Town Park this weekend.

Sign-up for the tournament and scheduling of games takes place on Thursday at 8 p.m. at Town Park. Any class planning to participate should have a representative at the sign-up.

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Five apply for temporary TM

by Arlene Surprenant
A plan to choose a temporary town manager by June 1 was outlined by Chairman Bob Doucette at the selectmen's meeting Monday night.

Following a plea by John Sanborn to steer clear of politics in appointing a temporary manager and consider the candidacy of Assistant Town Manager Jeff Hull, Doucette explained the process to be followed by the board. He informed selectmen he has received resumes from five applicants for the temporary job. Bob Palmer, who was mentioned as a possible candidate, has withdrawn his name from consideration.

In a letter dated May 16, Wilmington's DPW Superintendent said while he was "honored" to be under consideration, he was with-

drawing his name because "the town has a professionally trained assistant town manager." Palmer added that, "in my opinion, he (Hull) is well-qualified to take over

as the temporary town manager and meets all the qualifications outlined in Chapter 529, Acts of 1950."

Others agreed.

"You have an acting town man-

Jeff Hull's in the hot seat -- for now

by Arlene Surprenant
Jeff Hull, Wilmington's assistant town manager, was welcomed to "the hot seat" by selectmen Monday night as he assumed the duties of acting town manager. Hull is taking over for vacationing Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski from May 20 to June 3.

Hull was appointed by Stapczynski on Thursday. According to the town charter, Stapczynski has the power to appoint an acting man-

ager during his temporary absence. Selectmen are currently seeking a temporary town manager for the approximately four to six months it will take to get a permanent manager on board. Stapczynski is leaving June 3 to become town manager of Andover.

In a letter to Town Clerk Pat Ward, Stapczynski said Hull is "eminently well qualified to act as town manager."

ager there in Mr. Hull. This is going to be so political," noted Sanborn, adding that it could also cost the town close to \$70,000 to train a new person.

Selectman Chester Bruce reiterated earlier support for the assistant manager.

"I would like to give him the reins to run the town on a trial basis," Bruce said.

Doucette assured the board "we'll hire the most qualified person." Later in discussion, however, he added "I feel we can hire anyone to be a temporary town manager. There's no great qualifications." Doucette was referring to section eight of the Wilmington Town Charter which states selectmen are only required to appoint "the most

(Continued on Page 12)

Town, Shriners settle gravel case

by Arlene Surprenant

By mutual agreement, the court case of the Aleppo Temple Shrine versus the Wilmington Board of Selectmen was dismissed last Friday by Judge Edward Ginsburg in Concord District Court. Count I, which asked the court to overturn the selectmen's denial of an earth removal permit to the Shriners, was dismissed with prejudice. According to Town Counsel Alan Altman, this makes the decision final and prohibits the Shriners, in essence, from appealing the same case at a later date. Count II, for declaratory judgment in reference to the board's denial, was dismissed without prejudice. Altman said this second count was really "moot"

because of Count I.

The town was represented at court by town counsel. The Aleppo Temple Shrine was represented by attorney Alex Parra of D'Agostino and Levine. Besides the attorneys, Wilmington Building Inspector Jim Russo and several neighbors of the Shriner's Auditorium were in attendance Friday.

According to Russo, the court decision allows the Shriners to apply for a new earth removal permit through the board of selectmen. The whole matter, according to Russo, dates back to 1984 when the Shriners applied for a permit to remove ledge from their property at 99 Fordham Road. The permit was needed so the organization

could enlarge its parking lot to comply with the town's zoning requirement of one parking space for every three seats in the auditorium. Renewals for the permit were granted in 1985 and 1986. At a public hearing for further renewal on February 9, 1987, neighbors registered several complaints about the earth removal operation, which included blasting and rock crushing. The application was denied.

As a result of the board's denial, Aleppo Temple Shrine took action against the selectmen in the Middlesex Division of the Superior Court Department. An appeal was also made to the state Building Code Appeals Board on Russo's

contention that the Shriners may have been running a stone processing operation which would be in violation of the town's zoning bylaws. Russo said he expects to receive that decision within 30 days.

Russo told this paper selectmen have a right to issue an earth removal permit with conditions. He said Monday if the Shriners come back for a new permit, the town will be looking for a plan for the proposed construction. The building inspector felt this would give the town more control over the project. It is worth noting that since 1987, the town has revised its earth removal permit to make it more stringent.

Lubbers Brook clean-up gains momentum



Brook blockage

Residents of Veranda Avenue found out on Sunday why Lubbers Brook has been so high in their neighborhood. Neighbors organized a clean-up of the brook and came up with several truck-loads of debris. Fred Laffin and Ken Soderholm were two of many volunteers who removed debris from the culvert carrying the brook under Main Street. Once the debris, including plywood and a large wooden box, was removed, the level of the stream receded about a foot in little more than an hour.

A meeting of people interested in cleaning other areas of Lubbers Brook will be held on Tues., June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Town Hall.

by Arlene Surprenant
Gary Mercer, vice-chairman of the Wilmington Conservation Commission, has volunteered to join the grassroots effort to clean up Lubbers Brook.

Mercer answered an appeal from Susan Mahoney Koufogazos, co-chairman of the Lubbers Brook Association, Wednesday night. Koufogazos told commissioners she needed a member of the board to join the effort and lend his expertise.

"This is the beginning of a clean-up effort that we believe needs to be townwide," Koufogazos said.

The co-chairman said the association's ultimate goal is to put a river and stream maintenance program into effect. She added members are trying to interest neighbors and abutters to get involved and inquiries have already come in seeking help with the clean-up of other areas like Silver Lake.

Mercer said he was "very pleased" to see such an effort get underway in Wilmington. He explained though the board doesn't want to impede the work being done, the association has to be careful with machines helping in the effort so they don't disturb wetlands.

Concom member Tom Roussell pointed out that some abutters have rights to the mid-part of a stream. He said the association may find it difficult to deal with residents who may not want members coming in to their backyards. Roussell added, as a result of a previous visit by co-chairman Anne Linehan, he paid a visit to the blocked portion of Lubbers Brook and was "shocked" by what he saw.

The Lubbers Brook Clean-Up Association will hold their next meeting June 5. Under discussion will be the Adopt-A-Stream program.

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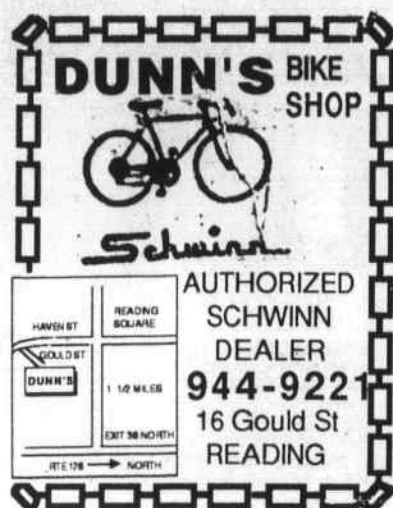
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NE Power to clear brush

by Bill Conlon
This summer, the New England Power company will conduct brush-clearing operations under their lines in Tewksbury, including limited use of herbicides, to remove growth.

While the herbicide to be used is one of the safest brands, Tewksbury Health Director Tom Carbone said, a listing of private wells in the area is needed, so that spraying will not be done near the water supplies.

Carbone said the brush clearing to be done this summer will be done along the power line running from the substation off Main Street across Marston Street and Whipple Road, and into Billerica; along the line that runs from the substation across the Great Swamp and I-495 and into the Andover area; and the line from the

substation across North, Livingston and Pinnacle Streets, and into the town of Andover.

The clearing of heavy brush will begin in a few weeks, Carbone said, to be followed by a limited spraying of herbicide on the stumps, to keep the trees from returning.

The power company would prefer not to spray the herbicide around any private wells, Carbone said, but there is no comprehensive listing of private wells in Tewksbury.

Carbone added that a full list of all private wells in town would be very useful, in case of chemical spills or leaking fuel tanks, and he asked residents with private wells to call his office at 851-6371 with the information.

Town, state reach impasse on bridge

by Arlene Surprenant
An impasse appears to have been reached in the installation of a Bailey Bridge at Wilmington Center.

Town officials continue to urge the state to erect a temporary bridge north of the Burlington Avenue bridge to carry traffic when the latter is closed for renovations. State officials feel such a bridge is not really feasible. Instead, officials with the Dept. of Public Works are asking the town to approve a traffic control plan which would detour traffic down Boutwell Street, Aldrich Road, and Shawshen Avenue to Main Street while the bridge is closed down.

At their meeting Monday night, Wilmington selectmen discussed the issue. Chairman Bob Doucette urged the state to move quickly to install a temporary bridge. He and Robert Cain felt the board should get an update from legislators to learn just where the project stands. Dan Ballou claimed all the current bridge needs is "shoring up."

"That's all it needs. This is going to be a million or possibly a multi-million dollar project the way they're doing it," Ballou said.

Cain suggested they contact the federal government and see if the Army Corps of Engineers would design the project and put up the bridge for nothing. This idea was first brought up by the redevelopment authority whose members said the corps could construct a temporary bridge fairly quickly. The time-consuming part, they

said, would be taking temporary easements, the design work, and building bridge abutments.

A letter was sent to District Highway Engineer Peter Donohue May 14 by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski telling the DPW where selectmen stand on the traffic control plan. Stapczynski said the town requests that there be "sufficient" signs along the detour route to insure smooth traffic flow. He said selectmen still favor the installation of a temporary bridge but, as an alternative, the state could pay overtime costs of firefighters who would have to man emergency vehicles on the west side of the town center bridge.

Stapczynski also requested monthly inspection reports on the condition of the bridge. He said the town will apply for a heavy commercial vehicle exclusion for Butters Row and the Butters Row bridge.

In related discussion, the board reviewed a joint letter from Police Chief Bobby Stewart and DPW Supt. Bob Palmer regarding the traffic situation on Butters Row. They said they could not recommend the use of speed bumps to slow down traffic. They said the bumps could be considered an obstruction and the town would be liable if a problem were to occur. It was suggested more signs be placed along the road, enforcement efforts be increased, and a dividing line be painted down Butters Row.

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The Family of
James F. Bimbo

Paint maker fined \$500 for odor

by Arlene Surprenant
A local company which makes inks and paints has been fined \$500 for an odor complaint filed with the Wilmington Board of Health.

Raffi and Swanson of 100 Eames St. was fined after neighbors complained of a strong odor released from the plant the evening of May 14. The odor was confirmed by Health Director Greg Erickson at Monday's meeting of the board. Erickson told health board members he detected "an extremely strong" odor before he even neared the plant and when he went inside the building.

Company officials said they have been unsuccessful, so far, in tracing the source of the odor. President James Raffi noted the odor could have come from ethylacrylate, which is an ingredient used in the process of making latex paint.

"We really are at a loss to

understand what we were doing to cause this odor. We want to do whatever is necessary to correct this problem," Raffi said.

Health board Chairman James Ficociello suggested the odor might be attributed to some kind of uncontrolled incident or to some faulty equipment.

Vice-President Walter Greeley assured the board his company is "committed to making sure these incidents are as rare as possible." He said he would be glad to set up a form of direct communication with the neighbors so they can notify the plant directly if they have future problems. The board agreed this might be the best way to proceed in future.

Ficociello praised the officials for their efforts to get to the bottom of the problem. He explained, however, that his board always has to be thinking of the neighbors' quality of life.

Tewksbury Rotary awards scholarships

Tewksbury Rotary Club last week released the names of the winners of the 1990 scholarship program, each of whom will receive a \$1,000 scholarship after graduation this year.

The winners of this year's scholarships were Kristina Frederickson, Jennifer Harmon and Tara Zonghetti, all from Tewksbury Memorial High School, and Michelle Graham of Notre Dame Academy.

Unlike previous years, in which scholarships were given for the high school involved, the 1990 Rotary scholarship program was opened to

all residents of the town, no matter which high school they attend.

The scholarship awards committee of the Tewksbury Rotary Club was made up of Frank Canelas, Meredith Cohen and Alice Juchnevics, and the awards were primarily based upon the student's need, they said at last week's Rotary club luncheon.

A total of 28 applications for the 1990 scholarships were received, with three each from Notre Dame and Central Catholic students, one from the Shawshen voke school, two from Austin Prep., and 19 from TMHS.

Admits error in filling wetlands

by Arlene Surprenant
A local businessman who had allegedly filled in wetlands on his property at the corner of Main Street and Dublin Avenue and the floodplain area of Maple Meadow Brook told members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission last week he made a mistake.

"I was trying to do the right thing. I guess I went about it the wrong way," said Robert Klein, owner of the Copy-Pro print shop.

Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty had issued a criminal complaint and an enforcement order against Klein in April for filling without a valid order of conditions from her board. On Wednesday, Klein appeared before the commission with his engineer Mac McDowell and Botanist Clifford Prentiss to seek approval to restore 100 square feet of wetland by replicating it elsewhere on the property and to allow 2040 square feet of fill to remain within the buffer zone.

McDowell explained that Klein had been upset with debris being dumped on his lot and, as a result, ended up filling without the ne-

cessary order of conditions. Though the engineer had advised Klein not to fill the corner without first going before the board, Klein apparently began the work so he could plant shrubs and otherwise enhance his property.

Commission members expressed concern over the replication of the disturbed area, the type of fill used by Klein, and the impact to Maple Meadow Brook. Flaherty said the proposed replication area is in the wetlands and can't be used. Prentiss suggested replication be done on a contiguous parcel to avoid the removal of too many trees.

Sheila Goldfield claimed the fill used was not clean fill. Gary Mercer added the board needs more calculations to determine the impact to the floodplain.

"I would like to see it (the fill) removed. I don't want a wetland filled illegally in Wilmington," said Chairman Dennis Poltrino. Others apparently shared his view. They said they would take a site walk of the property before continuing the hearing at their next meeting in June.

Mosquito spraying begins May 24

Spraying for mosquitoes begins in Wilmington and Tewksbury this week. The spraying is conducted by the Central Massachusetts Mosquito Control Project. Employees of the project have been in the area in recent weeks, monitoring the growth of larvae. Spraying in Wilmington is scheduled for May

24, June 4, 11, 18 and 25. The spraying will be in various areas of town, but will not cover the entire town on one day.

Anyone wishing to have their property excluded from spraying should notify the town clerk and the CMMCP at 393-3055.

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Certified Public Accountant

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Protection sought for vernal pond

by Arlene Surprenant
The Wilmington Conservation Commission is currently considering an appeal of its own order of conditions issued for the proposed 11 lot subdivision known as Cushing Estates. The hearing on the project officially closed May 2. The order of conditions was issued last Wednesday.

The appeal is under consideration due to a letter just received from former commission Chairman Bill MacKinnon of Moore Street. In his letter received May 16, MacKinnon asked the board to protect a vernal pond located on the eight acre site off Shawshen Avenue. Vernal ponds are considered natural resources and, as such, are protected by state law. They can only be detected during a few months each spring.

MacKinnon stated in his letter "this area should be protected from the developer and marked on town maps as a vernal pond not to be disturbed." He argued against the placement of septic systems near the pond and the construction of buildings and roads by the pond saying this would "interfere with the natural seepage and run-off of this area."

The existence of a vernal pond where the applicant plans to place his roadway and cul-de-sac was brought to the attention of the planning board when members originally looked at the subdivision

plan. Spokesman Jay Tighe agreed to ask for a waiver of the subdivision rules at the Conservation Commission's request in order to make the cul-de-sac smaller to save the pond. The waiver was granted by the board, according to Chairman Dave Clark, after learning their action would not impede the town's ladder truck and snow plows from making turns. The definitive or final plan was recently approved by the planning board.

At Wednesday's conservation commission meeting, members felt the new information warranted further investigation. Though they had walked the site with the developer April 11 and Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty had walked the site February 1, no vernal pond was found at that time, Flaherty said.

Though the administrator felt the best recourse would be to re-open the hearing, Tom Roussell disagreed. He said that course may involve a number of legal issues and the board should, instead, appeal its own decision with MacKinnon. Flaherty told this paper she would check what would be the most advisable course of action with the Department of Environmental Protection.

Cushing Estates is being developed by Northeastern Development Corporation.

Manager on board for cable TV access group

by Arlene Surprenant
Along with a new general manager WCTV, Wilmington's cable access corporation, is putting a call out for more volunteers and beginning summer classes in production and other related areas.

Martin McCue was chosen new manager approximately two weeks ago by the corporation. The corporation is currently made up of 40 members and 15 directors. Overseeing the whole operation is WCTV President Carol Bachman.

Both Bachman and McCue paid a visit to Wilmington selectmen Monday to update the board on future plans. Bachman said a reception will be held for McCue June 6 at the TV studio at the Swain School from 5 to 9 p.m.

Classes will be held on the fol-

lowing dates: June 13 (production), June 20 (editing), June 27 (the character generator), and July 11 (studio production). Interested residents are welcome to sign up for the courses.

Both Bachman and McCue urged residents, especially high school students, to become members of the corporation and volunteer to do such things as taping evening meetings and events, editing, and playing back video tapes.

"We depend very much on volunteers. We can't do it all," Bachman said.

"Your ratings are very high on channel 30. You're a real asset to the town," said Chairman Bob Doucette. Other board members echoed his words of praise.

Hazardous waste collection a success

The Household Hazardous Waste Day held in Wilmington May 12 was deemed a success by local officials.

According to Acting Town Manager Jeff Hull, 304 vehicles participated throughout the day and brought their hazardous waste to the Swain School for disposal. Citizens turned in 242 batteries which, in turn, generated \$287 for the town.

The collection operation, though,

had to close early because the capacity had been reached. Some homeowners were upset to find that they could not drop off materials during the final hour of the posted schedule.

Hull urged any resident who still has hazardous materials to dispose of to call the Wilmington Department of Public Works (658-4481) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. He said the town would be glad to take these materials off their hands.

Agreement reached on removal of contaminants

by Arlene Surprenant
Spokesmen for ICI Resins of Wilmington told conservation commissioners last Wednesday they are taking steps to contain contaminants found on a small section of the company's Main Street property. The material was discovered after the firm filed with the board to construct a sewer line within bordering vegetated wetlands.

"What we're finding is a fairly small amount (of contamination). We think it's fairly localized," said James Tynan, Manager of Safety, Health, and the Environment for ICI Resins.

Alan Hanscom, an engineer with SEA Consultants of Cambridge, told the board the suspected source of the contaminants is three tanks

used for storage purposes in the early 1970's. Tynan said the tanks were emptied years ago and are in the process of being removed.

Recent groundwater samples taken by the consulting engineers at one location contained 100 parts per billion of ethylbenzene, 560 parts per billion of xylenes, and 640 parts per billion of 1,2,4-trimethylbenzene. These materials are all under the maximum level for drinking water according to a report submitted by SEA. Samples taken at two other locations show no contamination, Hanscom said.

A soil gas survey was done April 25 and 26 to assess the potential extent of contamination on site.

Soil gas probes were performed along the proposed sewer route near the abandoned tank farms and in the vicinity of a railroad drainage swale. The highest concentration of volatile compounds, 34 parts per million, was found upgradient of the swale, according to the consultant. Minimal levels were detected by other probes along the sewer route.

Hanscom said preliminary assessment forms have been completed and submitted to ICI Resins and will go to the Department of Environmental Protection. The Phase I report still underway is expected to be concluded by mid-June.

In discussing remediation measures, Hanscom said engineers will create a clay barrier to seal off the

bedrock and isolate the source of the contamination to prevent its spread. Though they worried where the firm would store the contaminated soil, commissioners expressed confidence in the company's ability to handle the problem.

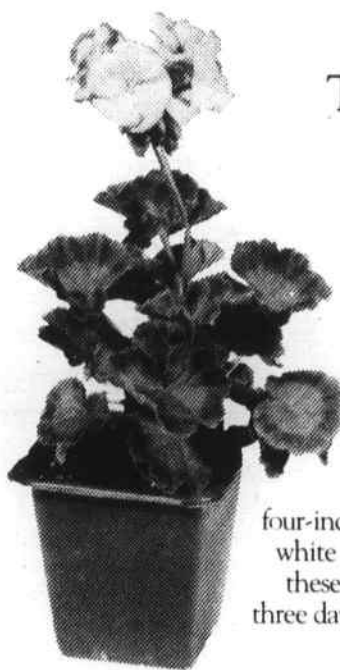
"They are a good business resident," noted Chairman Dennis Poltrino at one point.

Vice-Chairman Gary Mercer asked the men to have a contingency plan as they proceed with the sewer line in case they run into further pockets of contaminants. Many of the board's concerns will be spelled out in an order of conditions, which will allow ICI Resins to begin work on the line.

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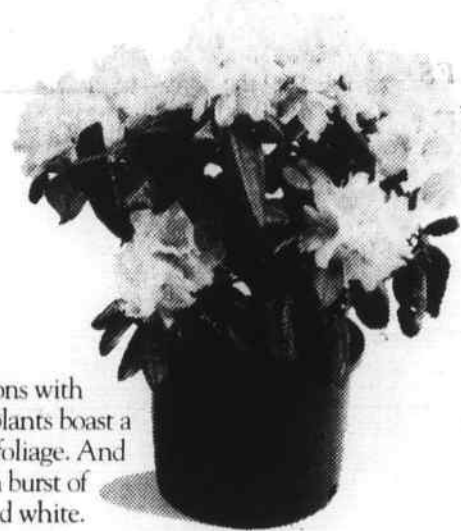
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Sale starts Tuesday, May 22

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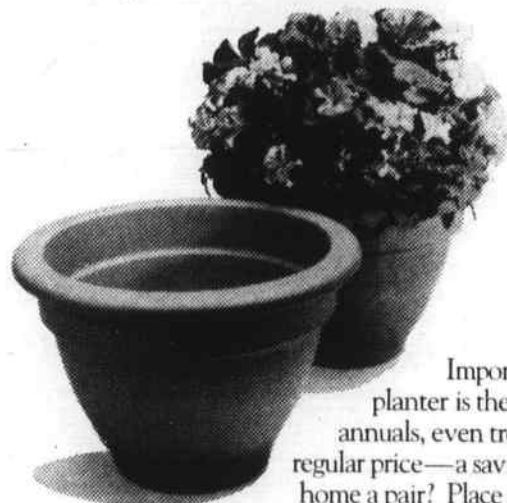


16" Terra Cotta Patio Planter \$16.98

Reg. \$24.98

Sale starts Tuesday, May 22

Imported from Italy, this handsome terra cotta planter is the perfect foil for English ivy, your favorite annuals, even tropical plants. At nearly one third off the regular price—a savings of eight dollars each—why not take home a pair? Place one on either side of your front doorstep and add a note of stately charm to your home.



"With the two million annuals we grow, you can have a field day with color."

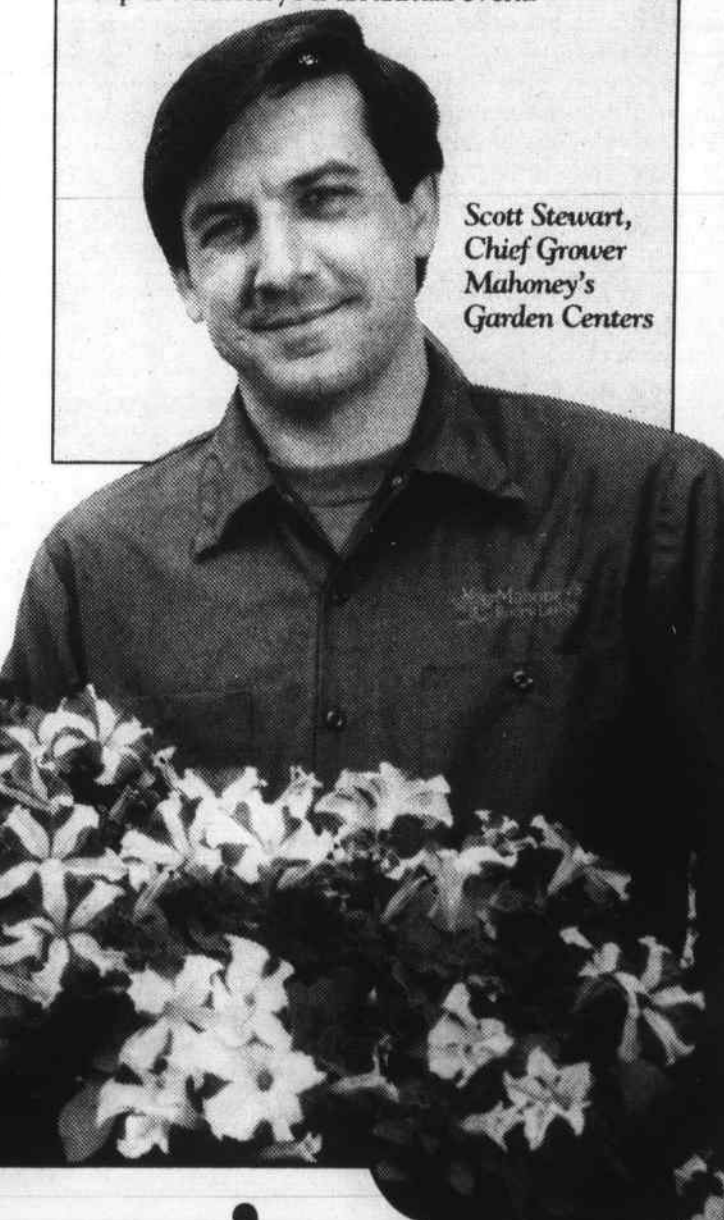
"Every color in creation grows in Mahoney's greenhouse. Blush pink impatiens. Scarlet begonias. Sunny yellow marigolds and two-toned petunias. This time of year, Mahoney's comes alive with more than 250 colorful annual varieties.

Even while the winter snow's still falling, here at Mahoney's we're busy planting annual seeds. We plant them in extra-deep containers so they grow strong, healthy root systems. It's those strong Mahoney's roots that give our annuals long, flowering life even in the dead heat of August!

In our climate-controlled greenhouses, Mahoney's annuals get plenty of sun, plenty of attention and constant feeding. We regulate their growth, pinching and pruning so they grow round and full, not tall and gangly. And to keep them pest-free, we keep a constant vigil.

Perhaps you're searching for the ideal shade of blue alyssum to complement a slate walkway. Or you'd like to know which annuals to combine for color that spans three seasons. Come to Mahoney's. And find out why, for so many New England gardeners, a trip to Mahoney's is an annual event."

Scott Stewart,
Chief Grower
Mahoney's
Garden Centers



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MasterCard, VISA, personal checks accepted. While supplies last. Sale starts Tuesday, May 22, & ends Tuesday, May 29, 1990. Not all sale items available at all locations. Wholesale discounts may not be applied.

Opinion

Environmental notes

The greening of America

by George R. Allan
Recently, I went grocery shopping in a local supermarket. Now you should understand that this is not one of my favorite pastimes and thankfully I don't do it too often. After picking up my Frosted Flakes and ice cream, I decided to venture into the other aisles to see if all the hype about the green consumer was true.

For those of you who have been mesmerized by the meltdown of the Mass. Miracle and missed the first green wave, here is a

definition of the term "green consumer" - one who buys products that are not harmful to its users or to the environment. That seems fairly straight forward, doesn't it?

But how will I, the unwary shopper, recognize a green product? No problem. Here are some of the buzz words that jumped out at me - biodegradable, environmentally friendly and natural. There were biodegradable plastic bags, ozone friendly hairspray and low phosphate

cleaners. My favorite was "all natural" yogurt packaged in plastic wrapping. (I think there is a contradiction there.)

Excessive packaging of food and nonfood products appears to be one of the biggest offenders in the green market; the popularity of single servings being the classic example. The cost of packaging is estimated to represent about five percent of your supermarket dollar. It also costs you when it is thrown out.

There is growing concern that

manufacturers are making false advertising claims to take advantage of consumers who are trying not make a positive impact on the environment when they shop. The Federal Trade Commission plans to investigate these claims. Unfortunately, there are no current standards to judge how environmentally sound a product may be. There is even disagreement on the definitions for such terms as - recyclable and biodegradable.

Undaunted by this confusion in the supermarket, I continued my search for the green consumer. Sparing no expense, I left the supermarket for the bookstore to purchase a book appropriately titled, "The Green Consumer." According to this book, you can also be green in your house, car and when you travel.

One item in the book that caught my eye was the great debate over plastic versus paper grocery bags. It seemed appropriate to clarify this issue in my own mind for my shopping excursion next year. Plastic bags, even the biodegradable type, do not completely break down and remain a problem in landfills. Paper bags are made from virgin paper because recycled paper is not strong enough. The manufacture of paper bags produces more waste gases than does the use of plastic bags.

What is the green shopper to do? The book recommends taking back the paper or plastic bags to reuse on your next shopping trip. In my case, this means the bags will be antiques when I use them again.

Being a green consumer is not black and white. Green products can be wrapped in environmentally harmful packaging. Corporate polluters may be selling some green products. As the Muppets' song says - "It's not easy being green."



Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I would like to commend you on your recent editorial explaining the override. I agree with you that "the budget as voted by the town meeting was nothing exorbitant." In view of the Department of Revenue's ruling reducing the levy limit the town meeting acted very responsibly to preserve important town services.

In a song called "My Home Town," Bruce Springsteen laments the decline of his boyhood town, Freehold, New Jersey. He whines about high school fights, a plant layoff and a teenage shooting. At the end, ashamed and dispirited, he groans to his son, "Look around. This is your home town."

There is clearly no town pride in this song and there was little spirit left in Freehold when on a spring morning in 1962 a fire broke out in a small shop and eventually consumed a third of the town's business district. The fire chief said the damage could have been contained if they had a super pumper truck.

No one knew for sure just when Freehold's downfall started, but once it started the town sure slipped quickly. People argued about the causes...economic forces, apathy, politics, greed, and on and on. They did agree to buy a new super pumper for the fire department. Bruce Springsteen grew up and moved away.

Today, Wilmington is a first class town with excellent schools and town services, a strong sense of community, generous people volunteering lots of time for the public good. And overall the town has a neat, clean, well kept appearance. The trash gets picked up; the snow gets plowed quickly; when you call an ambulance or report a fire they come right away; the baseball fields are maintained; people feel safe. What a super place to live!

So let's keep it that way. A few things have been cut here and there over the past few years and we're already laying off teachers and cutting out things like computer education. These are not good signs.

If the override fails the town will have to cut back a lot more - police,

fire, town maintenance seniors' center, recreation, even more education. This, too will be a town on the downswing.

We might as well be in New Jersey.

I believe there is something very important at stake here. The preservation of such a great town is much more valuable than the few dollars the override will cost us. You can't really put a price on the quality of your community; can you?

Wouldn't it be tragic if someday we were ashamed to say to our kids, "Look around. This is your home town."

Very truly yours,
Don Cassidy

Dear Larz:

Is there anyone out there who is aware that within a 15 mile radius of where you are right now babies are having babies? This is not a minority problem, it is not a denominational problem, it is a societal concern that will not go away because you choose to ignore it.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has a very small army on the front lines at war with Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs). At this point in time that small army is losing not only the battle but the whole war. In the previously mentioned geographical area by the time you read this letter there will be 30 new cases of syphilis diagnosed this May alone. This is not a disease found solely in the minority or welfare population. It is in local high schools, restaurants, electronic companies maybe your own home.

It isn't hard to figure out that syphilis is not the only celebrity. It has a lot of company - gonorrhea, chlamydia, gardnerella, herpes and genital warts. None of these conditions form a contract with you without taking a toll on the host - sterility, precancerous lesions, pain, discharge, odors and congenital (fetal) deformities. And lastly we have AIDS, and at this point it is the one STD which has no cure.

What can be done to turn this around? Support and implementation of an all encompassing

educational program that will provide all pertinent information. The "Banned in Boston" attitude is on the side of increasing STDs and unplanned pregnancies. I shudder to think that anyone today thinks sex education does not belong in the schools. Current STD statistics will show that this information needs to be made available to anyone under the age of 30.

Considering the number of families in crisis for whatever reason and the point that just because you have begat offspring doesn't equip you properly to give a child the best possible information. I guarantee that the best possible sex education is a lot more than - wait 'till you're married.

Parents who give unconditional love, promote self esteem and understand the equation of Choices + Consequences = An Informed Decision, and have an open line of communication with their children start out ahead; coupled with an all encompassing sex education program - the foundation for making sound decisions has been made stronger. What do you want for our future society? Are you aware that your decisions effect future welfare rolls and public health costs?

The reality is - a girl cries because of something she can't talk to her parents about and a young man denies his disease process and with multiple sex partners reinforces the domino theory - or vice versa.

What will become of all this? The war on STDs is being won by the microscopic army. What are you going to do? Please actively do something or we will really kiss these kids goodbye!

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Carson, R.N. MICN

Dear Larz:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank a group of Wilmington High School freshmen for the great job they did raking a "wicked" lot of leaves in our yard on May 12. The service performed was a money making project headed up by Jim Gillis, class advisor, with proceeds to go into the class treasury.

It was, in our opinion, a great idea and the kids were just super. They worked, unsupervised, in a real professional and mature manner and are without a doubt a credit to their parents, their class advisor and to themselves. Hopefully, the enthusiasm of these kids will motivate more of their classmates to pitch in as there were only about 40 (I understand) who showed up for the work details and - from the group that worked in our yard - the girls certainly outranked the boys. The kids who did this work deserve recognition for their willingness to help their "class" and although we do not have their names, they know why they are so to our unnamed gardeners, thank you, thank you, thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Conner

Dear Larz:

The Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Council would like to thank the 80 students who participated in the first annual "Grand Promenade," making it such a great success. You were all so attractive and should be complimented on the way you conducted yourselves throughout the whole program. We are very proud of you!

A special "Thank You" also goes to Frank Killilea, who directed the promenade from beginning to end. Great job, Frank!

For all those who could not attend this spectacular function, WCTV will be broadcasting the promenade Thursday, May 24 at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 31 at 8:30 p.m. Don't miss all the glamour and excitement.

Thank you
The WHS Pac

Letters policy

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, a letter must be signed with an identifiable name. If the writer requests, the name may be withheld. The writer should restrict the letter to one subject, and try to stay within a 500-word limit. Longer letters will be published only on a space-available basis.

Address letters to: Town Crier, Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Frankly speaking

by Paul H. Sullivan

As anyone who bet on the Preakness this Saturday knows, in order to handicap any race you have got to have an accurate program. Well in these parts the sport that gets the most attention is politics. So as Bruins season comes to a close, we must begin to focus on the political landscape. For the convenience of our readers I have taken the liberty to handicap the field of candidates for Governor and Lt. Governor in both parties.

Governor

Steven "The Professor" Pierce, Republican:

Republican convention nominee, has great forum to bash unpopular Democratic leadership. Being pro-lifer may help during primary but may be fatal in general Looks like nerd. Odds: 3-1.

William "Here Comes Yankee" Weld, Republican:

Good background, good record, crummy campaign. Spent one million dollars to go from front-runner to underdog. Fund-raising and press relations are the only things keeping him in the race. Odds: 4-1.

Frank "The Centurian" Bellotti, Democrat:

Knows the track, has the dough, has the baggage of the 1982 revenue department investigation. May be "too establishment" for the voter of 1990. Odds: 3-1.

John "Dr. Hook" Sibling, Democrat:

Has the brains of Socrates and the charm of Snidley Whiplash. If he can clear the 15 percent hurdle at the Democratic State Convention he could be in the hunt. Odds: 5-1.

Evelyn "Shelby's Choice" Murphy, Democrat:

Liberal woman with strong pro-abortion record that plays well with Democratic primary voters. Has the charisma of a radish, needs convention win to be viable. Odds: 10-1.

Jack "The Curmudgeon" Flood, Democrat:

Warned of over-spending before it was popular. Recently showed some wit and charm during candidates forum. With no money and no delegates it may be "early exit" for Flood. Odds: 50-1.

Lt. Governor

Paul "Five O'clock Shadow" Cellucci, Republican:

Moderate Republican with good Senate record. Has had to live and die by the fortunes of the Weld campaign. People with Italian last names generally don't fare well in the Grand Old Party. Odds: 3-1.

Peter "Greg Hyatt" Torkildsen, Republican:

Convention nominee, benefitted from anti-Weld pro-Pierce convention. but it looks like the Torkster won't even have enough signatures to get on the ballot. Would round out the nerd ticket well. Odds 25-1.

Nick "Family Plan" Paleologos, Democrat:

Strong liberal record, has strong backing from teachers groups, both traditional heavy voting blocks in Democratic primary. Has been awarded the coveted "Hack Family" award. Has never met a tax he didn't like. Once quoted as saying he wanted to slap Barbara Anderson, the Patron Saint of lower taxes. Odds: 4-1.

Bill "The Dirty Talker" Golden, Democrat:

State Senator with strong environmental record. Campaign seemed to be going well, until Billy Bulger's Breakfast he when told a dirty joke that bombed. Since then, so has his campaign. Odds: 6-1.

Marjorie "Your Mother's Nightmare -- Your Dream" Clapprood, Democrat:

Only woman in the field gives her a clear advantage. She's the most likable, she comes on too strong for taxes, but next to the stiffies she's running against, she's far and away the class of the Democratic field. Odds: 2-1.

Town Crier

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MEMBER



Developer misses payment deadline

Developer Jay Tighe has missed a court-ordered deadline for paying \$30,000 to a group of people in the neighborhood where he is preparing to build a development known as Shawsheen River Estates.

After Tighe missed the May 1 deadline, Steve Dorrance said that Tighe was granted a two week extension, which he also missed. A further extension of one week was granted, until May 22. That deadline has also been missed.

Tighe told the Town Crier that the money will be paid as soon as he gets the money from the bank. He said that he is hoping to close on the financing this week or next. The money for the project is to be loaned by the Hudson Savings Bank, Tighe said.

"We don't have the \$30,000 extortion money to give them," Tighe said. "They know they'll be getting their money."

Tighe said that he is scheduling a lottery for August 1 for selection of buyers for the low-income units

in the project. Of the 225 units in the project, 20 percent are to be for people of low or moderate income. Tighe said the units will be ready November 1.

He said that the water main to be built with a \$500,000 CDAG grant will be 5500 feet long, instead of the originally planned 4200 feet. He said that the additional distance will be built because he found that he could get the work done for less than the original estimate.

Another major hurdle has been cleared with the granting of permission to run the sewer line under the railroad tracks at Lake Street.

The \$30,000 is part of a \$40,000 settlement worked out under a court order with neighbors of the project who had filed suit. The group was seeking to address problems which were not taken into account in rulings made by the Board of Appeals and the Planning Board.

"We were seeking mitigation of construction and environmental impact," said Mario Alosco.

Old tractors to be covered

A Glen Road resident was told to cover up antique tractors and clean up a dump truck, tires, machinery, and other "junk" on his property by June 18 or face action by the Wilmington Board of Health.

Board members told Richard Jenkins they didn't care if he was working on the tractors as a hobby, he still has to take steps to address his neighbors' concerns.

"It has to be acceptable to your neighbors. They shouldn't be inconvenienced by your hobby," Chairman Jim Ficociello told Jenkins.

"I really don't have a problem with anyone having a hobby," said abuttor Chris Bento. However, she claimed a dump truck loaded with debris had been on the property three years and the unsightly yard disturbs her and her neighbors.

Jenkins, who explained that he takes the tractors to shows, said he has already cleaned up some of the debris after being warned by the board. Members asked him to continue his efforts so they could inspect the property before their June 18 meeting. That date is the deadline for complying with the board's directive, they said.

Homeowner must hire engineer

The Wilmington Conservation Commission advised two residents Wednesday to hire an engineer to protect their interests on a home on Middlesex Avenue.

Mrs. Ford, owner of the home in question and David Rygiel, who hopes to purchase the home, told the board they were unaware there were wetlands on site when a bulldozer began filling within 100 feet of the wetlands. The illegal work was being done in order to build a new septic system on the house.

Conservation Administrator Eileen Flaherty said both residents were "very cooperative" when she walked the site and marked the buffer zone. She added she was sure they would rectify the mistake to the board's satisfaction. Flaherty recommended Ford and Rygiel pull out the fill and file with the commission to do the job right.

Chairman Dennis Poltrino advised both residents to hire an engineer and decide whether to replicate the disturbed area or pull out the fill. Rygiel said since he learned the septic system has to go in front, he would prefer to take out the fill.

Whatever is decided, commissioner Tom Roussell told both parties, "you ought to have your rights protected."



graduations

Peter Campbell

Peter Campbell of Wilmington, a mechanical engineering major in Armor, was among the 15 Worcester Polytechnic Institute who graduated from the army Reserve Officers' Training Corps commissioned as second lieutenants in the Regular Army, Army Reserve and National Guard at WPI commencement ceremonies held in May.

Christopher Judge

Wilmington resident Christopher Paul Judge, of Federal Street, received a bachelor of science degree from Daniel Webster College at the commencement ceremony held May 12 at the college. Judge majored in computer systems.



Tina Allan

Tina M. Allan

Tina M. Allan, daughter of George and Diane Allan of Corey Avenue, Wilmington, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in fine arts on May 6. At the academic convocation she was the recipient of the "Outstanding Student award" in her major, advertising design. While at Syracuse, she was a sister in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She was also elected to several honor societies including Syracuse Women's Honor Society, Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, Golden Key Honor Society and Phi Kappa Honor Society.

Tina is a 1986 graduate of Wilmington High School.

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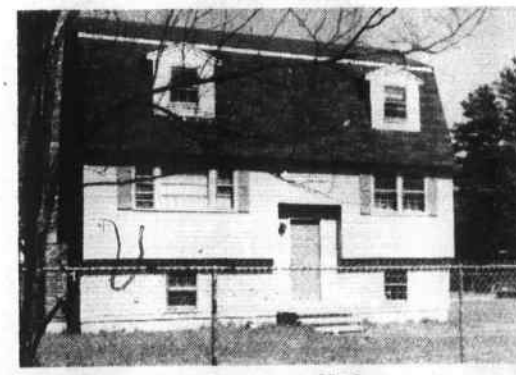
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menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 28

High School

Monday: Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday: Applesauce, oven baked sausage, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: "Mamma Anna's Pasta Bar" seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, milk / juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Buffet luncheon, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Taco bar, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle and

elementary schools

Monday: Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, whipped potato or French fries, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, cookies.

Wednesday: Oven baked sausage, pancakes with syrup, applesauce, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Thursday: Buffet luncheon, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Chilled fruit, Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate: Lunch is available in all schools everyday.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 28

Line I

Tuesday-Friday: Choice of, soup, chilled fruit or juice, pizza (pepperoni or cheese), vegetable, dessert and milk.

Line II

Tuesday-Friday: Choice of, soup, juice or chilled fruit; choice of tuna salad sandwich, cheeseburger on a roll, hot dog on a roll.

Above served with French fries, ketchup, dessert and milk.

Line III

Monday: No school.
Tuesday: Scrambled hamburger in gravy, mashed potato, green vegetable, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, Jello with topping, milk.

Thursday: Sliced hot turkey sandwich with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, cranberry sauce, baked dessert, milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets, French fries and ketchup, coleslaw and tartar sauce, hot buttered roll, ice cream and milk.

Tewksbury schools

Monday: Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday: Shaved steak sub with toppings - cheese, cubed tomatoes or sub mix, potato patties, walnut brownie and milk.

Wednesday: Pasta bar, choice of two pastas or American chop suey with tomato meat sauce, garden salad, garlic bread, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit cup, baconburger on a roll with lettuce, tomato, corn niblets, dessert and milk.

Friday: Juice or fruit, assorted pizza, salad garden crispy, dessert and milk.

Second choice, meal is available in all schools.



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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. God bless. A.M.D.



by Mike DiGiorgio

THE PARALLEL UNIVERSE

One of the newest styles to grace the art of flower arranging is the "parallel" style. The chief characteristic of parallel arrangements is that the primary lines of the design run parallel to one another. Initially, only a few flowers were used to make parallel arrangements. Now, however, this sparse style has given way to arranging parallel bouquets with an abundance of flowers. The flowers and cut greens of the parallel style need not necessarily be inserted vertically in the arrangement, either. Many designs have parallel elements placed on the diagonal or horizontal. Such arrangements have a graphic, modern sense about them that works beautifully in contemporary settings. You'll find many books and pamphlets on flower arranging, and a world of vases, planters, pots and hangers at A & M NURSERY AND FLORIST, 911 East Street in Tewksbury, convenient to downtown and route 93. We're ready with expert advice about planting or landscaping (I have a degree in horticulture) and we carry full lines of quality gardening and landscaping supplies and equipment. Open 8-5:30 Mon-Sat, 8-4 Sundays. Come in to browse early in the day! Need flowers for a prom or graduation? Give our florist a call at 851-4472.

HINT: The parallel style of flower arranging relies heavily on the use of oasis to hold the flowers in place.



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obituaries

Katherine M. Gordon

Katherine M. (Baillie) Gordon of Andover, died at Academy Manor Nursing home May 16, 1990 after a lengthy illness.

Eighty-three years of age, she was educated in the St. Paul Minnesota School System. After settling in Shawsheen Village, she was employed for several years by Hardy Brush Co. and for 10 years until her retirement, as a purchasing clerk for Raytheon.

Mrs. Gordon and her late husband Walter, became resident managers of the Amos Blanchard House for the Andover Historical Society, as resident hostess and later becoming resident director.

She was a volunteer for the American Red Cross and was honored as volunteer of the Year in 1978 for her work in the Lawrence A.R.C.

As a resident of Academy Manor for six years, Mrs. Gordon continued to be involved with activity programs and lending a helping hand where needed.

She was the widow of Walter Gordon, mother of Mrs. Shirley Keller of Wilmington; grandmother of Douglas and Kirk Keller both of Tewksbury and Richard Keller of Andover; and the great-grandmother of Kimberly, Michael and Kristi Keller. She was the sister of Hannah White of Braintree and Andrew Baillie of Fitchburg.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington at 1 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. Neil Olcott of the Free Christian Church of Andover officiating. Burial followed in West Parish Cemetery, Andover. Contributions in her memory may be made to Academy Manor, 89 Morton St., Andover, Ma 01810.

Henry P. Andresen

Henry P. Andresen, age 74, died early Thursday, May 17, 1990 at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, following an extended illness. He was born in Boston, on October 16, 1915, the son of the late Ewald and Clara (Siedel) Andresen. He lived in Somerville and Medford, but was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 30 years.

Mr. Andresen was a 1938 graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology and a 1957 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, Mr. Andresen served in the Army 110th Cavalry YD Division. He was later employed as a civilian in the Navy Yard in Boston. During World War II, from 1945 to 1946, Mr. Andresen was a Merchant Seaman; a Lt. JG Engineer. From 1952 to 1962 he worked for the Raytheon Corporation as the general manager of maintenance machinist.

He was responsible for establishing a maintenance section for maintaining a multibillion dollar tool facility with some of the most modern state of the art machine tools in the industry. He was responsible for 97 employees, with four supervisors reporting directly to him. The plants that were under his direction were in Lowell, Waltham, Andover and North Andover.

In 1962 until his retirement in 1982 Mr. Andresen was employed

Edwin J. Wells

Edwin J. Wells, 65, of Wilmington, died May 17, 1990 at the V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain. Mr. Wells was born in Medford, the son of the late George and Josephine (Brown) Wells. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as an aviation radioman. He lived in Melrose for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 30 years ago. Prior to retirement, Mr. Wells was employed as an automotive machinist for the Brodie Co. of Lawrence. He was a member of American Legion Post 136, Wilmington; the Royal Canadian Legion, Charter member of Wilmington Minutemen and the Woburn Minutemen.

Mr. Wells is survived by his wife Dorothy M. (Todd) Wells, his children, Eric A. of Merrimack, N.H., Mrs. James (Elizabeth A.) Graves of Derry, N.H., and David B. of East Hampstead, N.H.; his brother William Wells of Springfield and his sister Geraldine

Jesse Martin

Jesse Martin of West Milton, N.H., formerly a resident of Wilmington, died May 16, 1990 at Frisbie Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.H. He was 70.

Mr. Martin was a machinist for the American Nut & Bolt Co. of Chelsea.

He is survived by his wife, Alice (Swan) of Milton, two sons, Robert of Lowell and Dennis of Townsend, his brother Joseph Martin of Billerica and his sister Julia Gomes, of Florida. Four grandchildren and one great-grandson, also survive.

Funeral services were held at the C.E. Peaslee & Son Funeral Home, in West Milton with the Rev. Richard Arnold officiating.

Edwin J. Wells

Newton of Columbia, MD. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00. Burial took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery. Memorials in his name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Daniel H. Bemis

Daniel H. Bemis, 86, of Wilmington, died May 17, 1990 at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late John H. and Annie (Brogie) Bemis and lived in Charlestown for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 55 years ago. Prior to retirement he was employed as a truck driver for the Hinckley Rendering Co. in Somerville. He was a member of Teamsters Local #49 in Lowell.

Mr. Bemis was the widower of Mary (Doherty) Bemis and is survived by his children, Mrs. John (Mary) Pitman, Mrs. Herbert (Claire) Peterson, Mrs. John (Elaine) Curran, Daniel Bemis and Mrs. George (Nancy) Velezo; and his siter-in-law Elinor Robbins, all of Wilmington. Nineteen grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Fuenral Home Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Frank J. Tracy

Frank J. Tracy, 64, of Wilmington, died Tuesday, May 22, 1990 at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. Tracy was born in Marblehead, the son of the late James F. and Margaret H. (Bowden) Tracy. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a gunner's mate 2nd class. He lived in Lynn for most of his life before moving to Wilmington 25 years ago and was currently employed as a vending service man for the Canteen Corp. of Waltham.

Mr. Tracy is survived by his beloved wife Dorothy K (Hunt) Tracy; his son Mark J., two daughters Gretchen M. and Kristine A. all of Wilmington and his sisters Barbara Wallace of Lynn and Phyllis Hutchinson of Colorado Springs, Co.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Friday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thomas J. Saladino

Thomas J. Saladino, 25, died suddenly at his residence in Wilmington on Sunday, May 20, 1990.

Born in Cambridge, he was the son of Vincent and Geraldine L. (Barry) Saladino both of Wilmington. He lived in Bellingham for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 10 years ago. Mr. Saladino was employed as a parts clerk for F&R Auto Supply in Wilmington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister Carmella Maria Saladino of Vermont; his two brothers, Vincent J. and Stephen J; and his sister-in-law Karen (Fetherston) Saladino all of Wilmington; his three nephews, Rickey, Stephen and Dereck Lewis all of Rhode Island. He is also survived by his Godparents George and Diane Boucher of Burlington.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home on Wednesday morning at 9:45 followed by a funeral mass at the First Congregational Church in Reading at 11:00. Entombment took place in the family mausoleum, St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale.

church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Thurs., May 24: 7 p.m., Junior Girl Scouts.

Sun., May 27: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship and communion service; 11-11:30 a.m., Children's activities for grades one through six, food collection for Lowell Pantry; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., May 29: 7:30 p.m., Choir practice; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., May 30: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. Thomas Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Thurs., May 24: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 4:45 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:15 p.m., Senior handbell; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Confirmation class; 8 p.m., N/A.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main streets; the Rev. Paul Millin; 851-9411.


Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three-year-olds through grade 12, fellowship time after worship, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Cherub and Junior choirs; 11:30 a.m., Senior youth bells.

Monday: 7:30 a.m. Carillon ringers.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Senior youth bells.

Wednesday: 5 p.m., Junior bell choir; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

Thursday: 12:30 to 3 p.m., thrift shop.



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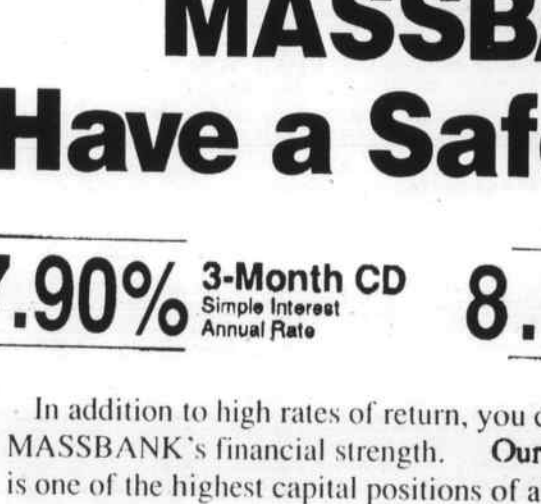
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Four new
Eagle Scouts

Tewksbury Boy Scouts had the honor of seeing four young men receive scouting's highest honor last weekend. James J. O'Callaghan, Troop 41, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Andover Street; while Troop 49, of St. William's Church, saw three Eagle Scouts named on Sunday. The Troop 49 Court of Honor saw (l to r) Gregory J. Carter, Jeffrey Venuti, and Mark K. Poirier, receive the top rank in Boy Scouts of America.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

To belabor the obvious, we are not exactly off to a roaring start in our gardens this spring.

New England weather being the often frustrating phenomena that it is, we must call on all of the patience at our command until sun and warmth return. And they inevitably shall, hopefully this weekend. May has been cold and cloudy, and any young plants (with the possible exception of peas) standing in the garden have shown little growth so far. The Wilmington gardener who hoped to be eating summer squash by late June by planting seeds in April picked the wrong year for that experiment. Prediction; by mid June we'll have forgotten all about our current problems and it will be business as usual.

What about companion planting? I am often asked if there is anything to it, and is it really worth the bother to plant marigolds among the vegetables? More on marigolds shortly.

For the novice gardener, companion planting can be defined as growing plants together that have complementary physical and chemical demands. The theory here is that when crops are planted "companionably" they are able to act as attractant (decoy) plants or repellent plants. Insect pests may be attracted to decoy plants, which offer an alternative feeding spot to the original or more desirable plant. An example of an attractant plant in my garden are the summer squash plants I set out around the circumference of the giant pumpkin plants. Using small amounts of spray on the pumpkin plants and not spraying the squash plants inevitably results in the decoy squash plants being riddled with squash borers later on. In effect I have sacrificed the summer squash plants (after harvesting most of the crop) by allowing them to attract borer moths in June and July.

The most commonly accepted repellent plant in backyard gardens is the marigold. Quite by accident, I discovered the benefits of interplanting marigolds with vegetables. For purely aesthetic reasons, I had been bordering the vegetable garden with semi dwarf marigolds. Early on I noticed that the vegetables growing within three feet of the marigold border were clearly larger and more productive. An exchange of letters with the botany department at U.Mass, Amherst informed me that I was witnessing the "marigold effect" first hand. Early in this century plant scientists confirmed that the root systems of marigolds exude thiophenes (sulphur containing compounds) into the soil which repel root chewing insects, especially tiny root nematodes.

Marigolds are planted by some gardeners as attractant plants also. There are few plants which Japanese beetles prefer more than marigolds. Rather than use chemical insecticides to control Japanese beetles, marigolds are sometimes offered up as sacrifice plants to save the leafy green vegetables on which the beetles will also dine. I don't ascribe to this tactic however, since it only increases the already out of control populations of this most destructive pest. "Bag a Bug" beetle traps are, in my judgement, the best way to combat Japanese beetles.

Herbs are often used in gardens as repellent plants. Example; mint to repel cabbage maggots and flea beetles, tansy to repel cabbage worm, flies, ants and moths, and rosemary to turn aside the white cabbage butterfly and carrot flies.

Among the common flowers, nasturtiums are said to be repugnant to squash bugs and potato beetles. Chrysanthemums will ward off most common garden pests, or at least tend to lessen the damage.

Vegetable companions are tomatoes planted near the asparagus bed to repel asparagus beetles, garlic planted near tomatoes and potatoes to discourage blight and fungus, onions planted adjacent to carrots to discourage carrot flies and radishes interplanted with cucumbers to repel cucumber beetles.

Just how effective is companion planting in our gardens? Up to now there hasn't been enough positive experimental evidence about this aspect of gardening to give it high standing in the scientific community. Marigolds are the single exception, having been tested enough to prove their value as companion plants.

My suggestion would be to do some experimenting in your own garden. The rewards will probably be more psychological than actual, though I know some gardeners who swear by companion planting as an effective alternative to using pesticides.

For a more comprehensive analysis of companion planting, locate a copy of a book entitled "Getting the Most From Your Garden," by the editors of Organic Gardening Magazine, pub. 1980 (Rodale Press). Some area libraries have this book, which contains 35 pages on this subject.

birth

LABRECQUE: Jessica Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Labrecque (Jean Cole), of DeCarolis Dr., Tewksbury on April 6 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Richard and Jean Cole of Maffon Street, Wilmington and Roland and Irene Labrecque of Macy Street, Amesbury.

Jessica's brother is two-year-old Michael.

church news

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

Thurs., May 24: 7:30 p.m., Battalion for teenage boys held at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St., Shekinah for teenage girls held at the Abundant Life School.

Fri., May 25: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Girls for girls in grades one through six at the church, 173 Church Street; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship at the Abundant Life School.

Sun., May 27: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, nursery care; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church, nursery care.

Wed., May 30: 7 p.m., Midweek Bible study and prayer service at the church.

Tewksbury prom breakfast at Marriott

Prom Night for the Tewksbury Memorial High School Class of 1990 will take place Friday, June 1 at the Andover Marriott.

The Friends of TMHS will host the ninth consecutive Prom Night Breakfast. It will be held from midnight to 3 a.m. at the North Street School. All those who attend the prom will be welcome.

The TMHS Friends are

welcoming any donations of time, food or money. Please call Betty Dick at 851-9740 or Virginia Merritt 851-5357. The committee members also include Bonnie Friend, Linda Beaulieu, Susan Bissett, Brenda Orio, Peter Orio, Gail Kelleher, Pat Lightfoot, Jane Merritt and Principal Bill DeGregorio.

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Laura Abbott of Mozart Avenue, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" May 24 as will "media personality" and former Tewksbury selectman Paul H. Sullivan.

Adam and Mike Castaldo of Trinity Court, Tewksbury will turn another page on May 26.

Phyllis Rockoff of Lawrence Street, Wilmington, and Town Crier Tewksbury editor Bill Conlon will share birthday greetings on May 27.

Nancy Soles of Davis Road, Tewksbury and Chipper Murray of Marcus Road, Wilmington will share birthday greetings on May 28.

May 30 will mark the special day of John Irwin of Glendale Circle, Wilmington, Michael LaVita of Heather Drive, Kevin Gibson of Morgan Road, Kristin Knight of North Street, and Tewksbury resident Peter Juchnevics of Cardigan Road.

Lynne Bissett of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington will be a year wiser on May 31 as will Jennifer Murfield of Jones Avenue, Janelle Fitch of Woburn Street, Douglas Elman of Jacquith Road and Sharon Lee Alley of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury.

Michael Lombard of Glen Road, Wilmington will turn another page on June 1 and will share his special day with James Medeiros of Lloyd Road, Dan Deschenes of Washington Avenue and Mandy Farkas of Linda Road.

June 2 will mark the special day of George Hooper of Allen Park Drive, Wilmington, and George Suprenant of King Street.

Anniversaries

Jeff and Donna Dunnell of Harris Street, will mark their 23rd wedding anniversary on May 27.

Two Wilmington couples will be celebrating their anniversaries on the same day. May 28 will mark the 40th wedding anniversary of Michael and Harriet Lombard of 72 Glen Road and Mr. and Mrs. John DePiano of 453 Middlesex Avenue.

Joe and Mary Woods of Wildwood St., Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 42nd time on May 30.

Helen and Harold Carver of

Chestnut Street, Wilmington will mark their 38th wedding anniversary on June 1 and will share greetings with Harold and Lorrie Kacamburas of Park Street who will mark their 15th, and Jesse and Audrey Anderson of West Street.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week goes to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sargent of Woburn Street, Wilmington who marked their 60th wedding anniversary May 22.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Flea market June 2

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will hold its annual flea market Saturday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel, corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street. For table information call 658-8517.

Rhode Island Natural

Wilmington's Joe Magliozzi will enter the Rhode Island Natural Bodybuilding Championships Sunday, May 27 at Roberts Auditorium on the campus of Rhode Island College.

He will be competing in the teenage division and is representing World Gym of Woburn.

Graduate travel education

Jessica Falzone of Wilmington and Julie Busa of Tewksbury have successfully completed an intensive program at Travel Education Center in Nashua, N.H. and are prepared for a career in the travel and tourism industry.

Gowing reunion

The 101st reunion of the Gowing Family Association of Wilmington will be held on Fathers' Day, June 17 at Camp Nashoba, Littleton, at the home of Jean and Bob Seward. Lunch will be served at approximately 1:30 p.m.

JoAn McNeill

JoAn McNeill, a graduate of Wilmington High School, recently graduated from Ringling School of Art and Design in Sarasota, FL,

with a certificate of achievement in interior design. There were 162 students in her class.

She is the daughter of Jennie and Anthony Janerico of Raymond, N.H.

Summer program

A five week summer instrumental music program under the direction of Roger Whittlesey will be held at Tewksbury Memorial High School from July 9-August 10. Geared to beginners and advanced students, classes will meet daily Monday through Friday and will include beginner and advanced band, cadet band and jazz/rock ensemble.

Call 851-2011 or 851-2022, ext. 31 for more information.

Half way there

The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Middlesex-East reports having reached 50 percent of its goal for the third annual phonathon for Free Care, according to Jacquelyn Galluzzi, MSN, executive director of VNA. The Association is pleased with the response and support the organization has had from the community.

Two previous phonathons for free care raised \$12,000 each.

Anyone needing more information is urged to call (617) 438-3770.

Singles dance

A singles dance will be held at Germano's Function Hall, Rte. 38 Tewksbury Sunday, May 27 beginning at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Westford Chapter of The Single Life, those interested are asked to call (508) 454-9805 for more information.

Iris Society

According to Publicity Chairperson Gertrude Donovan of Faneuil Drive, Wilmington, the Iris Society of Mass. will present its annual Iris Show June 3 at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St. The show is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

New location for AIM

Beginning with the first week in June (Tuesday, June 5) members of Wilmington's Aim group will be meeting at K of C Hall rather than 4th of July Headquarters. The group has increased in size to a

point where larger quarters are necessary. Meetings will then begin at 10 a.m.

This week (Tuesday, May 29) the group will meet at 4th of July Hdqrs from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. as usual. Bingo will be enjoyed.

Beverly Costa

Beverly Costa of Andover Street, Wilmington, cake decorator at La Patisserie's (a European Pastry Shop) Cummings Park, Woburn location was one of two decorators responsible for preparing the entry which won La Patisserie the highest award presented by the Mass. Retail Bakers Assoc. the coveted 1990 Presidential Prize.

Her preparation for entry in the fancy pastry division was truffles.

Beverly holds a degree in culinary arts from Newbury College and has been a food service professional for 10 years.

Seminar at Blaire House

Thursday, May 24, Blaire House nursing home, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury will sponsor a free seminar entitled "Laughter, Aging, and Healing: The Best Medicine." This event will be free and open to the public.

Call 508-851-3121 to reserve a seat or for more information.



It's now Rev. Dr. Stotts

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor of Wilmington United Methodist Church had the degree of Doctor of Theology conferred upon him Sunday at Boston University.

The Rev. Mr. Stotts completed a part-time course of studies during the past eight years.

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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen School

At the monthly PAC meeting, Dr. Spohn, from Salem State College spoke to parents and teachers about the importance of allowing children the time to think. He feels this is a critical part of the learning process. He was very pleased with the reports brought back by this year's student teachers and thanked the faculty and Shawsheen for making their practice teaching a rewarding experience.

Mr. Coffill and the PAC expressed thoughtful gestures of appreciation to several parents who helped make this year special for the children of Shawsheen.

Nomination papers are still available (in the office). A new PAC executive board will be voted on at the last PAC meeting on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

On Friday, May 25, the students will be entertained by a jump rope demonstration. The Red Hots from Conway Elementary School of Conway, N.H. will put on a demonstration at 9:45 a.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

The Red Hots plan to donate a portion of their fee to the American Heart Association. The Memorial Day program will take place later that morning (11:15) in honor of the upcoming holiday.

Grade three students will be taking the Gates Tests Wednesday, May 30 and going on their field trip to Plum Island the following day, Thursday, May 31.

Miss Shuick (gym teacher) is busy finalizing plans for the field days. Kindergarten through grade two will have their field day Tuesday, June 5, with a raindate of Thursday, June 7 and grades three through five on Wednesday, June 6 with a raindate of Friday, June 8. A notice with complete details and times will be sent home with the students.

For now, just pray for sun that week so everyone can have a great time.

The fifth grade dinner is set for Thursday, June 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. Volunteers are still needed to work the kitchen and serve the fifth graders and their parents.

Art instructor Mrs. Larrabee is in need of baby food jars which will be used by the students to make centerpieces for each table. All donations of jars will be greatly appreciated.

Have a great long weekend.

Woburn Street School

Many thanks to all the parents and students who participated in our ice cream smorgasbord last Friday at the school cafeteria. Everyone had fun and the ice cream was great. Pat Lyons and her ice cream smorgasbord/authors' night committee would like to thank Diane Ferguson for all her help in organizing it; Ms. Joan Feeney (fourth grade teacher) for all the hard work she did in the cafeteria and Mrs. Anne Keeler and Mrs. Eileen Willey for doing the display of all the drawings and stories our students did for Author's Night. Also many thanks to Claire Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Silva, Esta Browning, Joan Oatis, Maureen Gaglione, Judy Allaby, Marilyn Gambardella, Robyn Caseley, Cathy O'Rourke, Janice Silva. It was a huge success because of all of you.

Thursday, May 24, the spring concert will be held at the school cafeteria at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Simon, music teacher, planned and organized this event for our school. The students have been rehearsing for weeks. We hope parents will come and enjoy this event. There will also be a bake sale after each concert, sponsored

by the PAC, but the proceeds will go toward the fifth grade graduation budget. To all the parents who are planning to donate baked goods, thanks. The fifth grade graduation banquet will be Monday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Villanova Hall.

Reminder: Summer school program. If you are interested in it for your child, please fill up the brochure and return it to school, or call Mr. DeRosas at 694-6020.

Our last PAC meeting for this school year will be Wednesday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the school cafeteria. Babysitting is available.

Wildwood School

Mrs. Judy LeBlanc presented an "Understanding Handicaps" program for students in grades three, four and five. This program featured a movie, several visuals and focused on the many challenges met daily by a student in the Wildwood School.

The staff at the Wildwood School recently honored all of the teachers graduating from the Lesley Outreach Program with a special luncheon. Many Wilmington staff members received masters degrees with a specialty in computer education, from Lesley College last weekend. We commend these teachers for their efforts.

Our annual Memorial Day Program will be held Friday, May 25 at 9:30 a.m. We hope to conduct these exercises in front of our school. If the weather permits, The elementary band will play during

the program. Parents are welcome to attend.

Auditions are being held for our June 1 Talent Show. The show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. and parents are welcome to attend.

Mrs. Stinson is finalizing plans for the annual Field Day. This year's activities will take place on June 14 with June 15 as a rain date. A notice will be arriving home with your child next week.

May 31, the fifth graders will be visiting the North and West Intermediate schools for an orientation program.

The Wildwood teaching staff would like to thank the PAC for the lovely luncheon held in our honor on May 7.

The variety of foods was absolutely incredible and delicious. We are sure that Weight watchers would have been pleased with our appetites. There were many trips back to the table for seconds of all the delectable entrees, especially the luscious cream of broccoli soup!

We would like to thank all of the parents who baked as well as those who made themselves available to cover the classrooms. We all had a wonderful and relaxing time.

West Intermediate School

National Teacher's Appreciation Day was celebrated Tuesday, May 8 at the West Intermediate in the teachers' lounge with cake and some excellent cookies. Many thanks to all of our teachers who do such a great job in teaching our children. Their hard work and dedication is greatly appreciated.

On Saturday, May 12, resource room specialists, Judy Revelas and Pam Lavochkin attended the "History Factory" teacher workshop at the Tsongas Industrial History Center in Lowell. One workshop, given by Edward Pershey, director of the Tsongas Educational Center, on using artifacts in the classroom was particularly interesting and informative.

Michele Forman of Middlebury, Vt. ran a workshop on Document Based History, Women and Children During the Industrial Revolution. She emphasized the importance the Merrimack Valley played in this important historical period. Sharon Kennedy of Arlington entertained the educators with her story telling. She performed a one woman show on the life and times of the working mill women and children.

The seventh grade students at the West Intermediate enjoyed a trip to the Computer Museum and Quincy Market Tuesday, May 15.

Students, teachers and parent chaperones took a tour of the Computer Museum and had hands-on experience in the many uses of the computer.

As always, however, the highlight of the day was lunch at Quincy Market. This popular attraction gave the students a chance to be on their own and experience the sights, sounds, and tastes of our favorite city. A great time was had by all. Many thanks to the parent chaperones.

Seventh and eighth grade students went on a field trip Friday, May 18 to Hammond Castle and the North Shore Music center. The trip was enjoyed by all.

Interims were sent home to parents Friday, May 18. If parents have any questions, please call the school.

Students and staff of the West Intermediate once again will recognize our veterans and loved ones during a special Memorial Day assembly on Friday, May 25.

The program will begin at 8:45 in the school cafeteria. Each class will contribute to the program with music, written works, and oral presentations. Featured this year will be comments by Mr. Fay and recognition of veterans at the West will also be made. The program will conclude with the customary moment of silence and the playing of Taps. Parents and citizens are welcomed to attend.

On Thursday, May 31, fifth grade students from the elementary schools who will be attending the West, will come for orientation. The fifth graders will take a tour of the school before being returned to their schools for lunch.

The eighth grade students will leave for Washington, D.C. at 6 a.m. Tuesday, May 5 from DeMoulas parking lot. They will return to Wilmington June 8. The seventh grade students will go to

Canobie Lake Thursday, June 7 for the day. The sixth grade students will go on a field trip to Groveland Monday, June 11.

Thursday, June 14, the eighth grade dance and buffet will be held at the West Intermediate School from 6 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

North Intermediate School

The North Intermediate School will be scheduling an eighth grade farewell buffet at the North June 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. We are looking forward to this exciting end of the year event.

Students in grade seven and eight Spanish classes will be hosting a meeting with a guest speaker from the Tufts World Affairs Council. Isabel London, a Columbian citizen, will be sharing her experiences of living in a Latin American country with the students. We are all very excited about participating in this school improvement council sponsored event.

Grade seven students recently participated in a very successful field trip to the Saudi Arabian Expo in Boston. The students learned a great deal about that nation's heritage, ethnic groups and economic conditions.

On May 16 an information meeting was held at the school for parents concerning the Washington DC trip in June. Many parents were in attendance. Information packets were distributed to all. If you did not attend please have your son/daughter pick up the information in the office.

Interims were issued on May 18. All forms must be signed and returned by May 24. It is mandatory that students stay for extra help.

The next PAC meeting will be held May 23, 7 p.m. in the North Intermediate School library. Some students at the NIS have been working diligently under the direction of Mr. James Murphy, drama teacher. They will deliver a performance at the NIS on June 15 at 1 p.m.

Bumper stickers

Thanks to the efforts of the Wilmington Business/ School Partnership and the generosity of a local firm, Screenprint-Dow, Wilmington parents will soon be sporting new bumper stickers on their cars.

The bumper stickers include the partnership's new logo and the words "Proud Parent" with the

name of their child's school. Those involved in this effort hope all parents will indeed exhibit pride in the Wilmington School System by using the stickers, which have been or will be given out free to each student.

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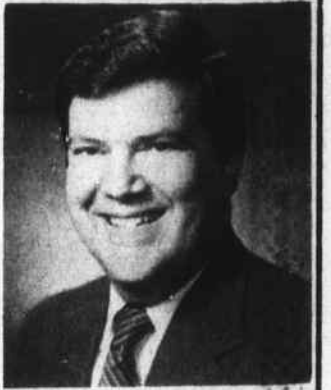
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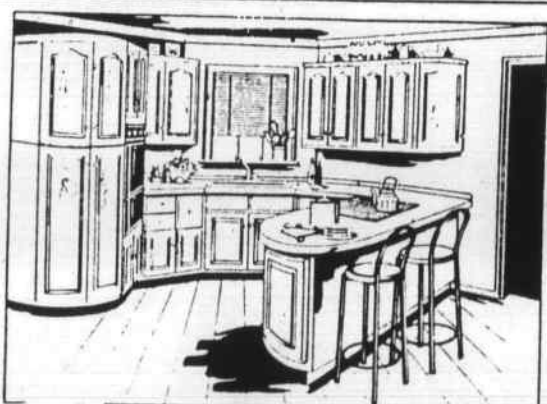
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Linnehan / Madden teens of the month at Tech

Brian Linnehan of Tewksbury and Kathleen Madden of Wilmington share Teenagers of the Month honors for March at Shawsheen Tech, through a program sponsored by the Billerica/Burlington Lodge of Elks.

Kathleen Madden

Kathleen played three school sports - softball, basketball and volleyball, for at least three years at the Tech (she played softball four years); she was volleyball captain this year. She is a student in the culinary program, who most enjoys cooking, making a variety of dishes. She plans to attend Northern Essex Community College in the fall.

Brian Linnehan

Brian specializes in commercial art at Shawsheen Tech and plans to continue to pursue the field next year at Framingham State College. He would like to work as an advertising artist. At Shawsheen, he has been active in sports, serving as captain of the tennis team this year and a member of the team since 10th grade. He also played school soccer for four years and is a member of the Tewksbury traveling team. He participated in the school science fair as a junior and was a member of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) this year.



Tewksbury high school chorus

Over 200 people turned out on May 17 to attend the annual Tewksbury Memorial High School "Spring Concert," conducted by both Roger Whittlesey and Joseph Musumeci. The high school chorus was joined by the Jazz Band, the color guard, and the select choir. Music for the event ranged from Handel's Hallelujah Chorus to Hungarian folk songs.

school news

Wilmington High School

Officials at Wilmington High School have released the honor roll for the third marking term with the following students listed:

Class of 1990

Brenda Albertson, Ann Marie Andersen, Todd Bailey, Kerri Bentley, Mark Bobek, Kelli Butler, Kerri Butler, Gregory Catanzano, Kristine Cavanaugh, Alesandro Cucci, Ellen DeMarco, Jodi Demos, Carla DeSantis, Laura Desmond, Colleen Dunham, Michelle Eddy, Michael Edwards, Lawrence Flynn, Lori Ann Fuller, Heather Fullerton, Christopher Gosselin, Leonina Gasso, Nicole Husen.

Daniel Kelley, Steven Killilea, Kendra Mar, Michele Marsi, Gina Martiniello, Dorothy McCarthy, Tracy McInnis, Erin McKenna, Michael Morris, Lisa Mottolo, April Murray, Kristin Neilson, Andrew Parr, Jennifer Patterson, Erik Pote, Sharon Soper, Brian Thornton, Jill Twombly, Suzanne Walsh, David Woodbury, Nicole Zarella, Anna Zukas.

Class of 1991

Leasa Amidon, David Balestrieri, Richard Barletta, Nicole Bouchie, Ann Marie Casey, Jason Chin, Eric Ciotti, Jennifer Clark, Virginia Cosgrove, Alison Curtin, Edward Curtin, Jennifer DeChellis, David DiCenso, Connie DiSarra, Michelle Doucette, Christine Elia, Mary Fisher.

Jacqueline Gray, Dianne King, Lori Mazzoni, Donna Mickle, Judith O'Connell, Karen O'Leary, George Orfaly, Laura Pastore, Stephen Pepe, Christine Peters, Kristina Przyjemski, Antoinette Scilitto, Michelle Stanchi, Diane Sullivan, Robert Surran, Susan Sweet, Betsy Tate.

Class of 1992

Kevin Aberle, Lori Armstrong, Renee Barber, Donald Barker, Deborah Berube, Kenneth Blowers, Jennifer Cairra, Robert Carbone, Millie Cavanaugh, Charlene Ciotti, Kerry Cunio.

James DeMarco, Gina DeSantis, Kerri Devine, Robert Fleming, Angela Gosse, Jeffrey Gould, Jennifer Hansen, Debra Koczen, Mary Lawrence, Kristen Lubanski, Daneen Martin, Mark McCullom, Diane McInnis, Matthew McManus, Chris Molgard, Robert Monteiro, Jodi Murphy, Bryan Nigro, Tammy Oakleaf, Katy Palm, Jodi Pellegrini, Shawn Perreault, Michele Ribas, Heather Rutter, Kristen Sardynski, Michelle Semonelli, Derrick Stokes, Michelle Vigliotti.

Class of 1993

Ann Barletta, Jeffrey Berg, Lynette Berger, Rebecca Bouchie, Andrew Bower, Keri Bowly, Jeffrey Chin, Rachel Day, Lori DeAmato, Ellen DeHoff, Charleen

DeStefano, Jennifer Esher, Amanda Farkas, Kerri Feyler, Charlene Fox, Derek Fullerton, Joshua Gardner, Melissa Gill, Stephen Greco, Jessica Harrison, Janel Holloway.

Julie Kane, Ryan Kane, Christopher Kearns, Julie Kelley, Thomas Killilea, Ruth LaCasse, Matthew Lewis, Brian MacLean, Kristof Mar, Mark Marazi, Leah Mazzoni, Gregory Merriman, Joy Michaud, Jeffrey Niestepski, Matthew Penny, Jennifer Powers, Jennifer Robbins, Kristine Robinson, Jill Rogers, Dorrie Sheppardson, Jason Silverstein, Jennifer Solari, Mary Beth Spencer, Kerry Ann Spinale, Leanne Tarantino, Marianne Thompson, Jennifer Toce, Linda Xayasongkham.

Trahan School

The following students have earned honor roll grades at the Trahan School for the third marking period.

Room 13: Nicole Adley, Jacqueline Arens, Joshua Benfey, Lauren Berthel, James Brothers, Paul Davoren, Edward Giardina, Bethany Gilpatrick, Patrick Kiely, Alex Lucas, Francis Penney, Colleen Scott, Courtney Sturtevant.

Room 14: Alysia Bramanti,

Ryan Cassidy, William Cornell, Marie Forrest, Paul Fugere, Colleen Healey, Catherine Leavitt, Robert McKirdy, Heather McWatt, Theresa Moan, David Morrissey, Rachel Neff, Amanda Sullivan.

Room 15: Katie Ferreira, Tracey Forsythe, Christina LeBlond, Meghan MacBrien, Andrea Martineau, Christina Oliva, Brian O'Neill, Michael Pellegrino, Christopher Rillahan, Amy Stone, Joseph Vieira.

births

BEMIS: Daniel James, III to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bemis, Jr. of Lloyd Road, Wilmington on March 31 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Carol Taylor of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington and Daniel and Beverly Bemis of Grove Avenue.

MICHAUD: Holly Nicole, fourth child, second daughter to Walter and Pamela Michaud of Cochrane Road, Wilmington on

April 7 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Cryts of Woburn and Walter and Pauline Michaud of Tyngsboro.

REED: Nicole Elizabeth, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reed of Marion Street, Wilmington April 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ford of Waterboro, Maine and the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Woburn.

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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., May 24: 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Spring Concert at Wildwood School, Wilmington.

Thurs., May 24: 7 to 10 p.m. at Tewks. United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets; super home party will benefit the church. Public invited.

Thurs., May 24: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Stress management, conference room at the Center Annex, Pleasant St., Tewks. Call 851-67996 by May 23.

Fri., May 25: Thurs., May 31: Wil. senior citizen therapeutic social will be a tour of Boston Harbor to the Cape.

Fri., Sat., May 25-26: Jackson Gourley American Legion Auxiliary Unit 259, Tewks. Poppy Days.

Sat., May 26: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., voter registration at Tewks. Town Hall.

Sat. & Sun., May 27-28: All day, April Memorial Softball Tournament (class reunion series) at Wil. Town Park.

Sat., May 26: 8:30 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Call (617) 942-0165.

Mon., May 28: 1 p.m., Memorial day services at the Cemetery, East St., Tewks; 2 p.m., Parade, rain or shine.

Wed., May 30: Tewks. Blood Drive sponsored at K of C at their Council Hall from 2 to 7:45 p.m. Call (508) 851-3582.

Thurs., May 31: Tewks. seniors day trip to Yoken and Hampton Beach. Pay by May 24.

Thurs., May 31: 2:30 p.m. Entrance exam at St. John's Prep, 72 Spring St., Danvers. Call (508) 774-1050.

Fri., June 1: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., voter registration at Tewks. Town Hall.

Sat., June 2: Midnight to 3 a.m., Prom Night Breakfast at Tewks. North Street School. Sponsored by Friends of TMHS. All who attended the prom welcome.

Sat., June 2: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel bottle and can collection and flea market. Both events at the chapel, corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street. Call 658-8517.

Sun., June 3: 2 to 4 p.m., TCOA ice cream party at the Senior Center.

Mon., June 4: 5:45 p.m., Gr. Lowell YMCA aerobics program at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Call (508) 454-7142.

Mon., June 4: 6:30 p.m., Woburn Street School fifth grade graduation banquet at Villanova Hall.

Thurs., June 7: Orientation day for volunteers at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 756-2626.

Fri., June 8: Tewks. seniors Spirit of Boston trip. Balance payments due by May 11.

Sat., June 9: Wil Garden Club trip to Garden in the Woods. Call 657-476 by June 1.

Tues., May 12: 1:30 p.m., Tewks Golden Age Club meets at the Senior Center.

Tues., June 12: 10 a.m. to noon, at St. John's Hosp. Med. Serv., 885 Main St., Tewks., free blood pressure screenings. Call 458-1411, ext 4284 for information.

Wed., June 13: Woburn Street School PAC meets in the school cafeteria at 9:30 a.m.

Thur., June 14: NIS 8th grade farewell buffet.

Sat., June 16: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., League of Women Voters craft fair on Wilmington common. Call 658-2709.

Mon., June 18: Those attending Tewks senior trip to Nashville in October meet with a rep of the Yankee Line to discuss plans.

Golf classes at MCC

Middlesex Community College's (MCC) Open Campus is introducing two new golf classes in its summer term.

Beginning Golf, Monday, June 4 from 8 a.m. to noon, two weeks at MCC Lowell; Intermediate golf begins Tuesday, June 5, 8 a.m. to noon, eight weeks, MCC Lowell. Call (617) 272-7342 ext. 3240.

WCTV to host open house for new manager

Wilmington Community Television (Channel 30 and 52) has a new general manager. Martin McCue is from Salem, N.H. and has an extensive background in television production and local cable access. Marty previously produced his video for the Jordan Marsh Company and ran a local access channel in Foxboro.

An open house for all Wilmington residents and WCTV members will be held on Wednesday June 6 from 5 to 9 p.m. to meet the new general manager and discuss local access and programming.

Studio and production classes will be starting Wednesday, June 13 at WCTV (Swain School). Class time is 7:30 p.m. The first class will be on a portable production. Class schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, June 13, portable production; Wednesday, June 20, editing; Wednesday, June 27, char. gen/playback; Wednesday, July 11, studio production.

Some highlights of the WCTV programming in the next few weeks to watch for are:

A Tribute to Frank Kelley, This program produced and directed by Paul D'Eon spotlights Wilmington math teacher and track coach Frank Kelley who was recently selected to the Mass. State Track and Field Coaches Assoc. Hall of Fame, assisting in this production were Daniel D'Eon and Mark Blair.

High School Promenade, This show produced by Sandra Curtin, Pat Hoffman and Paul D'Eon will showcase the ladies and gentlemen attending this year's senior prom on May 18.

West Intermediate Earth Day Cleanup, produced by Bill Finer.

West Intermediate School Play - Hanna's Nightmare - submitted by Bill Finer.

Spring Festival of Arts submitted by Pat Hoffman. This is the excellent combined concert from the Wilmington Music Department. The elementary schools, intermediate school and high school bands, and choral

groups put on a terrific show at the high school.

Woburn Street School Spring Concert, showcases the Woburn Street musicians and singers.

Wilmington Youth Soccer, Boys under 14 travel team 1.

Tune to cable channel 30 or 52 bulletin boards for the exact time of these exciting programs.

Tentative schedule

Wed., May 23: 6 p.m., West Intermediate School Earth Day Cleanup; 6:30 Wilmington Youth Soccer; 7:30 School Committee meeting, live.

Thurs., May 24: 11 a.m., School Committee meeting replay; 3:30 p.m., Wilmington High School Promenade; 4 p.m., School Committee meeting replay; 7 p.m., Methodist Church service.

Fri., May 25: 3:30 p.m., Election results replay; 5:30 p.m., West Intermediate School play, Hanna's Nightmare; 6 p.m., Wildwood School Spring Concert; 7 p.m., Wilmington Youth Soccer; 7:30 p.m., Spring Festival of the Arts.

Sun., May 27: 1 p.m., United Methodist Church service.

Mon., May 28: 11 a.m., Selectmen's meeting replay; 5:30 p.m., West Intermediate School Earth Day cleanup; 6 p.m., Woburn Street School concert; 7 p.m., Selectmen's meeting replay.

Tues., May 29: 5 p.m., West Intermediate School play, Hanna's Nightmare; 5:30 p.m., Spring Festival of the Arts; 7:30 p.m., Frank Kelley Tribute.

Free blood pressure screening

The WellCare Program of St. John's Hospital will offer a series of free blood pressure screenings for the Greater Lowell Community during the month of June.

Tuesday, June 12 screenings will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon at St. John's Hospital Medical Service, 885 Main St., Tewksbury.

Call 458-1411 ext. 4284 for more information.

Registration open for Creative Arts camp

This summer your child can experience the fun of making puppets, building skyscrapers or creating his or her own animal farm at the Creative Arts Summer Art Camp. An alternative to traditional day camp, children ages four to 14 can develop art skills and use their creativity in an extended arts program which will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp, which runs for six weeks beginning July 9 through August 17, has weekly themes developed around a weekly field trip to a museum, animal farm or art gallery and a series of related art projects in drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. Children may sign up for one week, two weeks or all six weeks. All classes will be held at the Creative Arts Center located in the First Congregational Church (entrance on Sanborn Street) in Reading.

Projects for the four and five year olds will focus on using the imagination and improving motor coordination skills. They will read stories, sing songs and do a variety of art activities. Projects for six to nine year olds will develop art skills and powers of observation through introducing the formal concepts of line, form and space. The 10 to 14 year age group will refine their art skills through observation and analysis drawing upon their individual and group experiences.

The six separate weeks will contain a field trip to an area art museum or gallery. Week one will be to Drumlins Animal Farm in

Lincoln to pet and draw the baby animals. Week two will be a trip to the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in Waltham where students will see an exhibit of furniture animal shapes, watercolors, sculptures. Week three students will go to the Essex Institute in Salem where they will visit the outdoor garden and see buildings with gables and cupolas and "artifacts" from the 20th century. Week four the field trip will be to the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln for an exhibit of contemporary artists and outdoor sculptures. The Museum of our National Heritage in Lexington is the field trip for week five with Hispanic weavings, a huge stained glass window and great outdoor landscape. Week six will be a very special visit to the studio of a sculptor and jeweler in Peabody. Transportation to field trips will be provided and parents or brothers and sisters are invited to go along. Fees for Summer Art Camp will be \$65 per week and registration is now in progress.

Creative Arts will also be offering summer music lessons in Suzuki and traditional violin, piano, guitar, drums and flute. Teachers will be available for five or 10 weeks of private lessons over the summer from June through August. Contact the creative Arts office for more information on the Music School and fees.

Register now for the Creative Arts Summer Camp or Music School. Placements are limited. For information and a brochure call the Creative Arts Center at 617-942-0538.

Aerobics program at Tewksbury church

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA will start a low impact aerobics program at the United Methodist Church (Rt. 38) in Tewksbury. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:45 p.m.

Class will be one hour long and will include aerobics, muscle strengthening and flexibility exercises. Class starts June 4 and ends Aug. 8. For registration and more information call Steve Komanecky at (508) 454-7142.

St. John's Preparatory School

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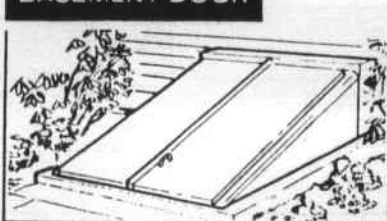
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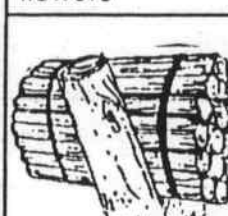
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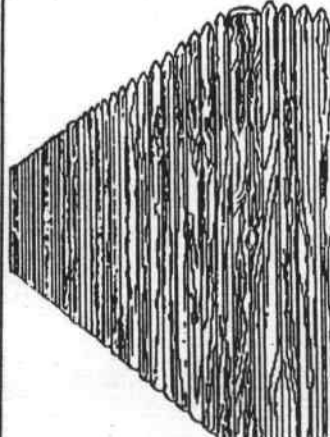
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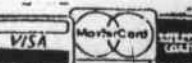
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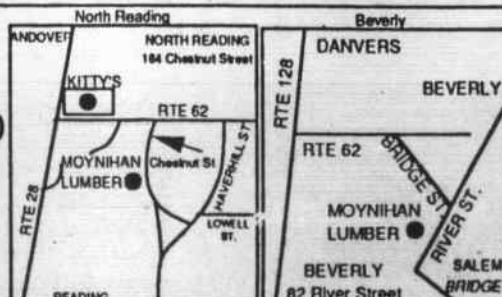
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Sports



Conley
power
jump

Tewksbury's Sean Conley powers his way to an impressive performance in the long jump. The Redmen fell to Lawrence Central Catholic in recent MVC action. (Rick Cooke photo).

MVC softball

WHS clinches tourney berth

The Wilmington High School girls' varsity softball team rode the hitting of Judy O'Connell, Gina Martiniello, Liz Margeson and Diane Sullivan and the pitching of Martiniello for a convincing victory over Chelmsford, 19-4 in MVC action Monday afternoon.

The victory raised the Wildcats record to 11-4 and propelled them into the Division II State Tournament qualifying round.

The Lady Wildcats started their week on a down note with a hard luck 3-0 defeat to Lawrence High School.

Gina Martiniello allowed only two hits in the contest, but was

uncharacteristically wild - walking eight and allowing two runs to score on wild pitches.

Wilmington's offense was no better, as the Cats whacked nine hits but continuously ran themselves out of innings with some poor baserunning.

On Wednesday however, the Cats were not about to hang their heads as they ran out to a 9-4 lead and held on to defeat Billerica, 9-8 despite poor field conditions and torrential downpours adding to some sloppy play by both teams.

Softball
(page 16)

Wilmington Little League

Major League girls' softball Angels 9 Mariners 0

In the opening game of the Angels 1990 season, the hard hitting team behind the solid shutout pitching of Darlene Scarfo, beat the tough Mariners, 9-0. Darlene gave up only seven hits while walking just one batter.

The Angels' big hitters were Nicole Ciaramaglia and Nicole Dussault with two hits apiece, while Darlene, Angela Cardinale, Mary Ellen Casey, Jill Morin and Jackie Hayden had one each.

Defensively, Charrise Thresher, Kerri Anderson and Kristin Roache played very well.

For the Mariners, both Shannon Lyman and Laurie Johnson pitched well. Beth Murch was the big hitter with three, while Laurie Johnson, Shannon Lyman, Kim Johnson and Devon Lyman had one each.

Defensively, Melissa Palermo, J. Mullen, Emily Pratt, Sarah Powers and Debbie Hancock all played well.

Angels 16 Bluejays 6

The hard hitting Angels behind the solid pitching of Nicole Dussault and in her pitching debut, Kristin Roache, beat the vastly improved Bluejays, 16-6.

The Angels really hit well in this game, getting 17 hits, many of which were for extra bases. Top hitters were Darlene Scarfo with four, Nicole Dussault and Mary Ellen Casey with three apiece; Kerri Anderson two and Angela Cardinale, Becky Rogers, Tracy Reitchel, Charrise Thresher and Jill Morin all with one each.

The Bluejays also had a fine hitting performance from their troops, with Karen MacArthur, J. Johnson, Melanie Johnson, Leanne Bento and J. Eldridge leading the parade with two apiece, C. Fisher, C. Cheny, P. Shaffer, T. Selig, G. Pavone and M. Graham all contributed one hit each.

Angels 4 Cubs 0

In a well played and tough ballgame between two evenly matched teams, the Angels squeaked out a victory behind the great pitching of Nicole Dussault. Nicole gave up just two hits while walking only two batters.

Leading hitters for the Angels were Darlene Scarfo, Jackie Hayden and Charrise Thresher with two apiece while Tracy Reitchel, Angela Cardinale and Jill Morin had one each.

Defensively, the entire Angel team played solidly to help Nicole in her shutout bid.

Cubs pitchers Jen Mullins and Renee Vachon were outstanding in holding the hard hitting Angels to just four runs. Jen Mullins got both the Cubs' hits, while defensively Lauren S. Michelle N., Melissa M. and Chris G. all played well.

Mariners 14 Cubs 5

The Mariners got their first win of the year with a strong performance over the Cubs.

The Mariners were led by the hitting of Beth Murch, Jen Mullen, Devon Lyman and Melissa Palermo. Some outstanding play was turned in by Kim Johnson and Jessica Silverstein.

Playing well for the Cubs were Renee Vachon, Melissa Merrill and Christine Crowley.

Shannon Lyman and Laurie Johnson combined for the pitching victory.

Kim Johnson received the game ball for the Mariners.

Mariners 9 Bluejays 5

The Mariners broke open a close game with four runs in the fifth inning on their way to this hard fought victory.

Providing the offense for the Mariners were Shannon Lyman, Jessica Silverstein, Emily Pratt and Robin Vertigans.

Some good defensive plays were turned in by Melissa Palermo, Sarah Powers and Debbie Hancock. Laurie Johnson and Shannon split the pitching for the Mariners.

Playing well for the much improved Bluejays were Jennifer Johnson, Leann Bento and Karen MacArthur.

Jessica Silverstein received the game ball for the Mariners.

Mariners 3 Padres 1

In one of the best played games of the year, the Mariners squeaked out a 3-1 victory over the previously undefeated Padres.

Laurie Johnson of the Mariners and Lisa Southmayd of the Padres hooked up in this outstanding pitchers' duel. The Mariners scored two runs in the sixth inning to secure the victory with fine performances turned in by Jim Johnson, Kristin Gegadenski, Sarah Powers, Shannon Lyman and Melissa Palermo.

Playing well for the Padres were Jill Lojek, Amy Surran, Lisa Southmayd and Kelly Muse.

Laurie Johnson received the game ball for the Mariners.

Senior softball Braves 9 Phillies 1

The Braves improved to 3-1 behind a strong pitching performance from Lynette Berger and a game breaking three run homer from Julie Gosse.

Berger tossed a very controlled game from start to finish (seven ip, one er, six h, 350, 2bb, 4lob), and except for a first inning homerun by Adrienne Fay, she always had the lead to work with.

The Braves backed up their five basehits with 12 steals and converted seven of their walks into runs.

Stacey Gillis, Deb Clark, Carolyn Hurley and Jen Splaine had the other Braves hits. Kristi Lyman led an almost perfect defense from behind the plate with two putouts and three assists.

Jen MacDonald had two hits for the Phillies, while Ann Marie Barletta, Nancy Pote and Shannon Hatch had a hit apiece.

Braves 13 Padres 9

The Braves rebounded from their worst start in four years to hand the previously undefeated Padres their second defeat in as many days.

Two weeks ago the Padres stifled the Braves until the seventh inning, when a Braves' rally fell one run short.

Tonight was payback time. The Braves jumped out to a quick 4-1 lead after the first inning on hits by Carolyn Hurley and Julie Gosse, and stolen bases by Gosse, Stacey Gillis, Kristi Lyman (two) and Lynette Berger. They extended that lead to 9-1 with a run in the second and four more in the third.

The Padres scrapped back with three in the fourth and one in the fifth to close the gap to 9-5. Kellie O'Donnell registered the game breaker in the bottom of the fifth with her second hit that drove in two of her three RBI's. O'Donnell drilled a 1-2 fastball to center to earn her the game ball and give the Braves a commanding 11-5 lead.

For the first time this season the Braves defense was spotty, committing five errors. The bright spot was Jenna Powers, who played a tremendous game behind the plate with four assists and five putouts, two in the last inning.

Kristi Lyman went the route for the Braves to even her record at 2-2, scattering six hits while striking out nine and stranding six baserunners.



Wildcats
upset Lions

Wilmington High School coach Dick Scanlon saw pitcher Matt McManus come on to save Monday's 8-7 upset of Chelmsford. Mike Morris belted a three-run homer as the Wildcats upset the second place Lions for their third win of the season. (Rick Cooke photo).

A good bet

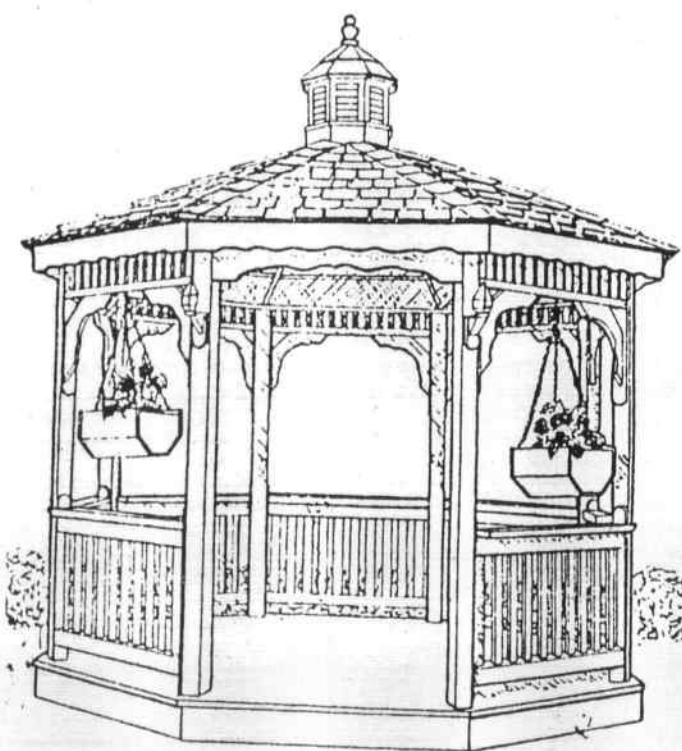
Bet this month's rent on this one. Longtime Tewksbury High School football assistant Joe DelGrosso will be named the next Redmen head football coach at tonight's (May 23) school committee meeting.

Outgoing coach Bob Aylward has recommended his veteran

defensive backfield coach for the job, and that alone was the boost that DelGrosso needed.

The other applicants for the position included a Lowell High School assistant, but it was felt that continuity with the Aylward system would win out with DelGrosso getting the nod.

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Bangs leads the pack Tewksbury High School's Joe Bangs leads the pack enroute to an impressive victory in the two-mile against Lawrence Central Catholic. The Redmen tracksters wrap up their dual-meet season this week. (Rick Cooke photo).

Over 35 softball

Lions roar past Charlie's

Lions Club 8 Charlie's Auto Body 3
The Lions Club scored eight runs in this win over Charlie's. Tom Pazyra, Jimmy Cleary, Jerry Swirzinski and Ernie Poole all collected two hits apiece. Charlie's lone star was Ronnie Barbar who was two for three.

Rocco's 26 McNamara Tire 13
In this high scoring game, Rocco's had 31 hits while McTire had 16. There were many stars in this game, but the standouts were Steve Carlan who was (5-5) with an inside the park homerun and a double.

Richie Rappolli was the other star for Rocco's, going (3-3) with two doubles and a triple. McTire's stars were Paul Fullerton and Bill Cawthorn with three hits apiece.

Stelio's 9 Jera Lyn 8
Ed Adley had a perfect night for

Stelio's going (4-4) with a double and a triple. The lonesome star for Jera Lyn was Dennis Thompson who had two hits.

The only game scheduled for the Over 30 League was Butler Sales forfeiting to Joe Barry's Oil.

Standings Over 30		
Colonial Park Liquors	1	0
Joe Barry's Oil	1	0
Butler Sales	1	1
Coombs Furniture/		
Winston's Coffee Shop	0	2
Rose's Installations	0	2
Over 35		
Stelio's	2	0
Rocco's	2	0
B&B Construction	1	1
Charlie's Auto Body	1	2
Lions Club	1	2
Jera Lyn	0	2

Where the action is

Tewksbury Redmen Baseball
Wednesday, May 23: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).
Monday, May 28: Tewksbury at Wilmington (1 p.m.).

Softball
Wednesday, May 23: Billerica at Tewksbury (3:30).
Friday, May 25: Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30).

Track
Wednesday, May 23: Methuen at Tewksbury boys; Tewksbury girls at Methuen (3:30).
Saturday, May 26: State Class Meet.

Girls' tennis
Wednesday, May 23: Tewksbury at Billerica (3:30).
Friday, May 25: Tewksbury at Lawrence (3:30).

Wilmington Wildcats Baseball
Wednesday, May 23: Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).

Friday, May 25: Wilmington at Lowell (7:30).
Monday, May 28: Tewksbury at Wilmington (1 p.m.).

Softball
Wednesday, May 23: Wilmington at Methuen (3:30).
Friday, May 25: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).

Boys' tennis
Wednesday, May 23: Methuen at Wilmington (3:30).
Friday, May 25: Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

Girls' tennis
Wednesday, May 23: Wilmington at Methuen (3:30).
Friday, May 25: Andover at Wilmington (3:30).

Track
Wednesday, May 23: Dracut at Wilmington (3:30).
Saturday, May 28: State Class Meet.

Where they stand

MVC Baseball Large School		MVC Boys' Tennis	
W	L	W	L
Andover	15 1	Andover	11 1
Chelmsford	10 5	Billerica	9 2
Lowell	10 6	Chelmsford	9 2
Billerica	9 8	Haverhill	7 4
Central	6 9	Lowell	6 5
Haverhill	3 12	Wildcats	4 7
		Lawrence	2 9
Small School		Methuen	1 10
W	L	Central	1 10
Redmen	13 3	MVC Girls' Tennis	
Methuen	8 7	W	L
Lawrence	6 10	Andover	11 0
Dracut	5 11	Lowell	9 1
Wildcats	2 13	Billerica	7 3
		Lawrence	6 4
MVC Softball Small School		Chelmsford	6 5
W	L	Haverhill	5 6
Andover	6 7	Redmen	4 5
Billerica	3 10	Wildcats	3 8
Haverhill	3 10	Methuen	0 11
Lowell	3 11		
Chelmsford	2 12		
Small School			
W	L		
Dracut	13 0		
Methuen	10 3		
Lawrence	10 3		
Wildcats	9 4		
Redmen	6 7		

Sports deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

Chelmsford Invitational Tourney

Wilmington Reds open Saturday

The Wilmington A.C. Reds open their 1990 season this Saturday morning as they participate in the sixth annual Chelmsford Invitational Tourney.

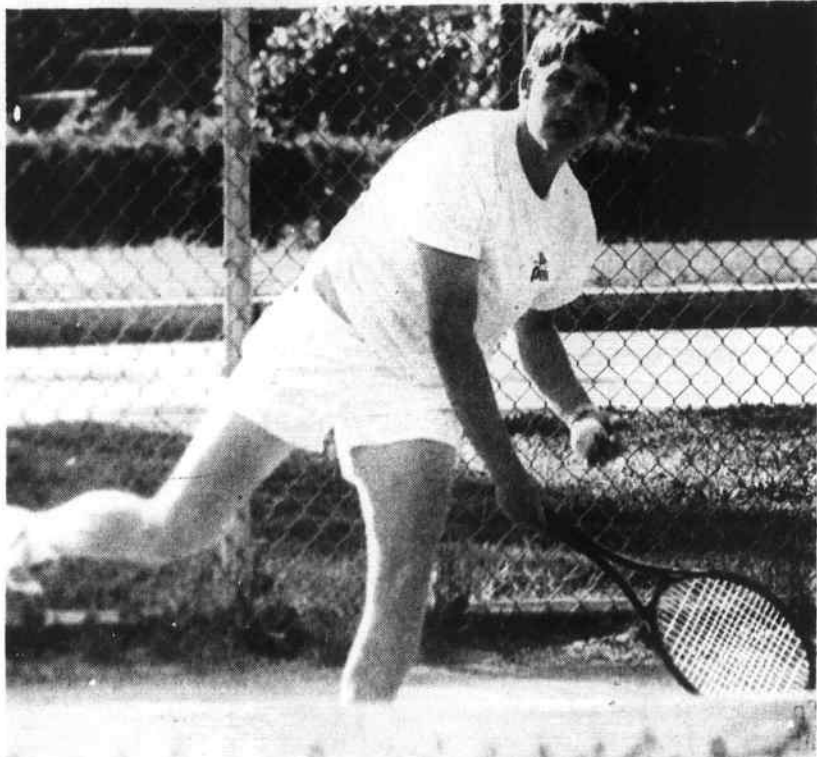
Manager Bob Dicey's Club will face the Lowell Braves in an opening round game at 10:30 at the McCarthy Jr. High Field in Chelmsford.

Five other teams are in this fine preseason tourney. The other clubs include Powder House Pub (Intercity League); Westerly, Rhode Island Town Team; Billerica Minutemen (Stan Musial League); Lowell Braves (Musial League) and the host Chelmsford Merchants (Musial League).

The Reds will play Billerica Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. with Wilmington/ULowell righthander

Mark Bartnick on the mound. In the opening contest the Reds will have Steve Capazutto (5-4 in 1989) pitching. In Sunday's twin bill the Reds will face Westerly at 10:30 with Chris Curley, (Reading/Bentley College) on the hill, and at 1 p.m. either Jason Bere (Wilmington HS'89) or Greg Capetta (Methuen/So. Maine left-hander) will draw the starting assignment.

The Reds will open their intercity slate next Tuesday, May 29, traveling to Malden to face Augustin's and will open their home season at Alumni Field on Wednesday, May 30 against Powder House Pub (formerly Elm Supply) of Somerville.



Singles ace Wilmington's third singles player Russ Prince sends this return back across the net in recent MVC action. The Wildcat boys' tennis squad concludes its' season this week. (Rick Cooke photo).

Youth soccer page 15

WILDCAT AAU

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MAY 25-26

CUSHING GYM

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Admission \$3 Adult / \$2 Student

GAME #	DAY	TIME	AGE DIV	TEAM	VS.
1	FRI	6:05	15	METROWEST	WILDCAT AAU MIDDLESEX
2	FRI	7:35	14	VERMONT AAU	WILDCAT AAU METRO
3	FRI	9:05	15	WILDCAT AAU MERR. VALLEY	BELMONT AAU
4	SAT	9:00	14	MIDDLESEX AAU	WILDCAT AAU METRO
5	SAT	10:30	15	C.G. STARS	WINNER OF GAME 1
6	SAT	12:00	14	VERMONT AAU	LOSER OF GAME 4
X	SAT	1:30	-	SLAM DUNK	3 POINT BOMB CONTEST
7	SAT	2:30	15	WINNER OF GAME 3	WINNER OF GAME 5 *
8	SAT	4:00	14	WILDCAT AAU MERR. VALLEY	WINNER OF GAME 4 *
9	SAT	5:30	15	WINNER OF GAME 3	WINNER OF GAME 5
IF NEC.	SAT	TBA	15		

*** Gold Medal Game**

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Scramble back to bag

Tewksbury High School's Teri Johanan scrambles safely back to thirdbase under the watchful eye of coach Leo DiRocco in MVC action last week. (Rick Cooke photo).

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Tryouts set for Sunday, June 3

The tryouts for next year's Wilmington Youth Soccer traveling teams are set for Sunday June 3 at the Shawsheen Field.

Both the girls and boys under 10 (born in 1981 or later) tryouts will start at 1 p.m. The under 12 (born in 1979 or later) will be at 2:30. The under 14 (born in 1977 or later) will begin at 4:00 and the under 16 (born in 1975 or later) is scheduled for 5:30.

All players must be registered before trying out. Those not yet registered can register at the Shawsheen School on the morning of June 2. For more information call Bill Oatis at 658-8275. Additional registrations for next year's in-town program are being handled in the same manner.

On the field kindergarten teams held their first games after two weeks of clinics on May 12.

Daisies vs Violets

The Daisies received great goaltending from Lisa Hunley and Lindsey McKenna did an excellent job retrieving loose balls. Jennifer Gillis showed great ball control skills and scored a goal. Julie Cronin also played a fantastic game.

For the Violets, Elizabeth Carter scored a goal and the entire team showed tremendous hustle. Laurie Brewer, Diane Dellascio, Kelly McGrath and Danielle Wandell all played very well.

Carnations vs Roses

Stephanie Winn, Katie Houle and Christyne DeMango all scored for the Carnations. Megan Ferguson, Sarah Hubbard, Stacy Soroka, Jessica Jackson and Nicole Zarella all sparked with great all-around play.

Marie Samson countered with a goal for the Roses and had strong support from the entire team. Kim Thomas and Lauren Casely played well in goal.

Snickers vs M&Ms

The Snickers battled to a 2-2 tie with the M&Ms behind goals from Daniel Butler and Casey Duggan.

Great defensive saves were made by Anthony Tomasi and the team played strong all-around defense. Greg Inzenga and Anthony Roux assisted on the Snickers' goals.

3 Musketeers vs Skittles

Mark Krasnyansky and Robbie Nagle scored for the 3 Musketeers to tie the Skittles. The Musketeers showed solid defensive skills, especially Andrew Holland, Jacob Saad and Ryan Gaudet.

Patrick Cushing scored twice for the Skittles in this exciting, hard fought game. Brian Martinello and Robby Muise were valuable players for the Skittles.

Reese's Pieces vs Bonkers

The Reese's Pieces and Bonkers battled to a 2-2 tie in a thrilling opening game. Brandon Courtois and Noel Lacaille scored the Reese's Pieces goals with strong support from Chris VanAsselberg, Jonathan Tremblay, Ryan Boudreau and Joseph Luciano.

The Bonkers received goals from Tony Gianmichael and Matt Collins. Justin Brody and Christopher Styles played very well on defense.

Bluejays vs Finches

Michelle McGonagle scored twice and Karen Hardy added a goal as the Bluejays edged the Finches.

Hillary Carter, Kelly Leet, Julie Johnson and Michelle Lemos also turned in strong performances for

the Bluejays in this fast moving, action packed game.

Jessica Garbati and Kathy Bennett registered goals for the Finches with assists to Jessica Butler and Courtney Gilligan. Christine Ross, Michelle Tobin, Kerri Axelrod, Jennifer Koczen and Brianna Daisy also played well for the Finches.

Orioles vs Parakeets

The Orioles edged the Parakeets 3-2 behind two goals from Kristen Thomas and one from Alicia Paquin. Lisa Dineen, Jennifer Cain and Lauren Winn showed strong passing and defensive skills for the Orioles.

The Parakeets received goals from Jennifer McGowan and Kelly Cochrane. The rest of the team did an outstanding job, especially Stephanie Sordillo and Colleen Cahill in goal.

Cardinals vs Peacocks

The Cardinals emerged with a 2-1 victory over the Peacocks behind two goals from Lauren McCarthy. Meaghan Berry, Kara Luciani and Robin Mainini displayed great effort for the Cardinals, while Jaclyn Ingram shone in goal.

Diane Lee scored the Peacocks. The rest of the Peacocks - Kim Hembree, Elizabeth Dorrance, Katie Hickey, Lynn Hurley, Erin McDonough, Jennifer McNabb, Kim Ward and Kendall O'Dea all played well.

Spartans vs Blue Demons

Kevin Forgett scored twice and Chris Calway and Andrew Coyne scored to pace the Spartans' victory. Chris Catena, Jason

Soccer
(page 16)

College Corner

Hensey sparks UMass

The UMass/Boston lacrosse team saved its' best for last, winning the final game of the season, 19-1 over the University of New England.

The win ended a losing streak that stretched over two seasons for the Beacons. Rich Clafin and Wilmington's Jon Hensey each had four goals and two assists and John Kavey added four goals in the victory.

It was the largest margin of victory for UMass/Boston in a lacrosse game. Earlier in the week, the Beacons fell to M.I.T. 16-12. After building up a 7-0 advantage, UMB let the game get away as the Engineers scored four unanswered goals in the fourth period.

Durgin key player

Mass Maritime lacrosse was the most successful of the school's spring teams, finishing at 7-3 and in third place in the Pilgrim Lacrosse League.

A final game 15-6 loss to Western New England College cost the Bucs a second place tie with WNEC.

Mike Sullivan was the offensive star all year for MMA, finishing with 34 goals and 19 assists for 53 points. Mike was selected to compete in the East/West Senior All Star Game on Sunday, May 20 at MIT.

Joining Mike on the All Star squad is senior defenseman Chris Nardone. Other Bucs who turned in fine seasons for second year coach Jerry Fay were Matt Clifford, 17 goals, 16 assists, 33 points; Steve Moore, 12 goals, 10 assists, 22 points, Wilmington's Paul Durgin with 18 goals, four assists, 22 points and Jim Egan, nine goals, one assist, 10 points.

Mark McManus started all 10 games in goal for the Bucs and stopped 102 of 174 shots for a .630 saves percentage, placing him among the Pilgrim League leaders in the goalkeeping category.

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Parker, Michael Maleszyk and Anthony VanAsselberg all played well for the Spartans.
The Blue Demons received excellent defensive games from Jason Loring and Joe Ranno. Jimmy Day played well in goal.
Fighting Irish vs. Boilermakers
The Fighting Irish outdueled the Boilermakers 4-3 in an exciting game. Eric Jenson scored three goals and Michael Halas added the other for the Irish. Kent Patterson, Joshua Romanski and William Kent provided strong support in this effort.
David Trueira scored all three Boilermaker goals with assists to Andrew Hackett, Chris Rose and Brian Velardo. Jeff Cannon and Charles Ward also played strong games for the Boilermakers.
Jayhawks vs Eagles
The Jayhawks beat the Eagles 4-2 behind three goals from David Silva and one from Danny Alosco. Ryan Oatis, Marc Sollazzo, David

Johnson and Robert Repucci played well in the field for the Jayhawks.
Falcons vs Dolphins
The Dolphins got a solid team effort to beat the Falcons. Matt Coyne, Steve Brady and T.J. Flynn each notched two goals for the Dolphins, while Greg Moran scored one. Mike Fournier played a strong all-around game in support.
The Falcons couldn't score, but received solid efforts from Gian Romagnoli, Mark Rappoli and Joe Sederquist. Andrew Myers played outstanding goal in the first half and forward in the second half.
Patriots vs 49ers
The Patriots bested the 49ers 4-1 behind two goal performances by Mike Corcoran and Danny Keating. Matt Senesi had a beautiful assist and Matt Jones and Adam Birmingham both played a hard, effective game.
For the 49ers, Craig Irwin tallied the lone goal. Brian Grilo, Richie Selig, Mike Wilcox, Jason Tildsley, Joe Moroney, Jason Thresher,

Ryan Moroney, Joe Babineau and Eric Bromley all played well for the 49ers.
Giants vs Bengals
The Giants and Bengals battled to a 2-2 tie in this fast moving, hard fought contest. The Giants received goals from Chris Maglio and Dennis Ingram. Martin DeAngelo,

Jeremy Lee, Ryan Jensen and Nicholas Masselli played strong field games for the Giants.
Joe Delaney and John Betts countered with goals for the Bengals. They were backed up by strong support from Patrick Cuccinotta and Jon Delaney.

Softball (from page 13)

Leading the offense for Wilmington was Gina Martiniello (three for three, with two RBI's), Ann Marie Casey (two for three, with two RBI's) and Christine Peters with a hit and an RBI.
Carrie Tarantino played an outstanding game at shortstop and Gina Martiniello and Ann Marie Casey split the pitching duties, with Martiniello gaining the victory.
In the clincher against Chelmsford Martiniello had little trouble with the Lions as she allowed only four hits while

striking out nine in raising her record to 9-4 on the year.

Offensively, Judy O'Connell had three RBI's with three runs scored and three hits, while Diane Sullivan had two hits, a run scored and two RBI's and Martiniello herself added to the hit parade with a double and a single, two runs scored and two RBI's.
Leading the defense for the journey-bound Lady Wildcats were Liz Margeson, Ann Marie Andersen and Jackie Gray.

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Outdoors column

"Up the river" isn't always bad

by Bill Conlon
Fishing in a pond, and fishing in a river, require very different styles of fishing.

Rivers contain every local species of fish found in a pond, and more. The biggest river in this area, the Merrimack, contains species of fish that you simply will not find in local ponds, and river fishing deserves a long, careful look.

Three species of anadromous fish (those species which travel upstream to spawn) are currently on their way upriver to spawn in the Merrimack.

American shad, which run up to six or seven pounds, are making their annual pilgrimage right now. Fish lifting at the Lawrence dam, and at the power station in Lowell, officially began on May 1, and will continue until mid-June. The water temperature is the deciding factor in the shad run on the Merrimack and other rivers, with the Merrimack a bit cooler, and a bit later, than the Connecticut River. Shad lifting on the Connecticut began April 23.

When the water temperature hits the mid-60 degree range, according to Dr. Mark Tisa, who runs the state anadromous fish project, the shad will dump their eggs anywhere and just give up. Until then, however, the shad will struggle upstream by the thousands, and water conditions this year are said to be superb.

The Connecticut River, as of last week, has seen over 123,000 shad heading upstream, while things are much slower on the Merrimack. The Merrimack is normally a week or two behind the Connecticut, since the Merrimack is a bit cooler, but Tisa is concerned about the slow run of shad on the Merrimack.

By the end of the month, the shad run should hit its peak in this area, with hot action just below the dam in Lawrence.

Shad, according to Dan McGuiness at the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife, are plankton eaters. But they will belt the hell out of a shad dart, he said, because they get aggressive in the spawning season.

McGuiness noted that a shad derby on the Connecticut River will begin this weekend, and continue into the first weekend in June. There is no fee to enter the derby. Dan said, and all prizes are provided free by the

Holyoke Power Company. Dan said he boated and released 20 shad on a recent trip to the Connecticut River, which he said is a slow day by shad run standards. The daily limit if you want to keep them is six shad.

Another anadromous fish that will appear soon is the herring, which is smaller than a shad, but they make up for it by sheer numbers. Herring by the tens of thousands are lifted at the Lawrence station each year, with some 100,000 lifted over the Essex dam already.

The star player in the anadromous fish run, and the weakest part of the upstream migration, is the Atlantic salmon.

Once upon a time, salmon by the tens of thousands ran up the Merrimack to spawn, but those days are long gone. Colonial law even put a limit on how many salmon could be used as fertilizer, or so I'm told.

They were that plentiful, once. So far this year, only six salmon have been taken at Lawrence, and seven on the Connecticut River.

Salmon that make their way up the river are sent "up the river" in a big way. The fish are taken to the Richard Cronin Salmon Station, where they are stripped of eggs which are then hatched for use in other salmon projects. So far, Massachusetts has had limited success restoring salmon to its rivers.

However, the fish elevator at the Lawrence dam doesn't catch all the salmon that come through. At least a few are known to slip by every year, and continue on up the Merrimack.

For this reason, the state lets you take one, repeat one, salmon per day from the Merrimack, only above the dam in Lawrence, with a minimum length of 15 inches.

Dr. Tisa, however, was recently named as the Division of Fisheries & Wildlife's new Assistant Director of Fisheries, to replace the late Peter Oatis, who was killed at his desk earlier this year. Tisa's experience in anadromous fish restoration will be put to good use -- bank on it.

And believe this or not, but I read recently that the Merrimack River in Lawrence once boasted of having an industry -- ready? -- sturgeon. The Atlantic version of the huge fish, famous for the eggs that we call caviar, once offered a major source

of income on the lower Merrimack River. Nothing at all has been said about sturgeon in any state reports in recent years, and the industry apparently died out in the 1800s. But the Merrimack once produced a few hundred tons of Atlantic sturgeon a year, if you can believe it.

Other species that are found in the Merrimack River are white catfish and walleye (which is related to the perch, and not the pike) and those two fish are scarce in other places.

And if you ask Jose Cambrils of the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers club, he'll be quick to tell you that the big local river is a hotspot for big carp. A writeup of this weekend's GLFF carp derby may be found further on.

So, there are many things about rivers that are special. Rivers have a few surprises that ponds don't, and the Merrimack River, now cleaner than it has been in a century or so, is the place to watch for interesting fishing in years to come.

--- Tackle Box ---

As mentioned above, the GLFF's third annual carp derby went off as planned on Saturday, and 180 carp anglers signed up. Attendance has gone steadily up in the three years of the event, from 100 the first year to 111 last year. And man alive, did the carp ever cooperate this year.

All told, there were 57 carp taken to the weigh-in table at the Lowell bath house, with a gross tonnage of 576 pounds of carp. That averages out at better than 10 pounds apiece, and Jose said that hooking into a big carp is a thrill, no matter what you might think about the species itself.

In fact, Jose was wearing a T-shirt that had a picture of a carp, along with the words "Merrimack River carp -- They're not just for breakfast anymore." Yucko.

First place, and \$300, went out to Dave Gagnon of Lowell, for a carp that weighed 20 pounds even, taken by the Hunts Falls bridge in Lowell. Second went to Norm "Mickey" Cox of Lowell, for an 18-pound, 1-ounce specimen worth \$185; while third place went to Dan Leclerc of Lowell for a 16-pounder worth \$100. The top three fish qualified for state pins since they all exceeded 15 pounds.

Fourth place and \$75 went to Bill Lafferty of Billerica and his brother John of Woburn, for a 14-pound-13 carp; fifth and \$60 belonged to Bill Suslowicz of Lowell for a 14-10; the sixth place of \$50 went to Howard Rich of Dunstable for a 14-7 carp, and it might be noted that Howie was seen loading a few big carp into his truck "for a friend who likes to eat them." Seventh place and \$40 went to Tom Regan of Billerica for a carp that pulled the scales to 14-6, and the extra \$100 for a club member was an added bonus for Tom; eighth and \$35 went to Chelmsford's Ray DeLorme for a 13-13 lucky fish; Dick Russell of Billerica took the \$30 ninth place; and Wilmington's own Ken Chisolm, who may be reading



Turkey taker

Three years to the day since his last successful hunt for spring turkey, Tewksbury town hall regular "Bub" Manley did it again. On May 14, Bub dropped this 19-pound, 14-ounce tom, with a 9.5 inch beard, on a trip to his favorite hunting grounds in central Mass.

Outdoors (page 18)

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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Wilmington by the Board of Assessors of said Wilmington remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wilmington on Monday, June 11, 1990, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Robert C. Anderson Jr. and Gail A. Anderson. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 294 Middlesex Ave., shown as Parcel 5B on Assessors' Map 79, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3544, P.1. 1989 tax (bal.) \$1,010.50.

Salvatore Aresco and Patricia J. Aresco. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 9 Roosevelt Road, Parcel 58B on Assessors' Map 19, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3443, P. 170. Supposed subsequent owner: Patricia J. Aresco. 1989 tax \$1181.96.

James F. Banda, Jr. and Stephen F. Lawrenson. Trustees of Development Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 18 South St., shown as Parcel 11 on Assessors' Map 35, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2766, P. 164. 1989 tax \$573.88. 1989 sewer bet. \$31.50. 1989 sewer bet. int. \$26.78.

Raymond (C.) Booth and Amelia (G.) Booth. Land in said Wilmington on State St., shown as Parcel 78 on Assessors' Map 51, being Lots 515 and 516 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 28, P. 85. Supposed subsequent owner: Amelia G. Booth. 1989 tax (bal.) \$75.51.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and James D. Tighe. Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Plymouth Ave., shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 40, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3127, P. 132. 1989 tax \$16.78.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and James D. Tighe. Trustees of Floradale Ave. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 18 Patches Pond Lane, shown as Parcel 58 on Assessors' Map 29, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4485, P. 34. Supposed subsequent owners: David A. and Sandra L. McCullom. 1989 tax \$864.17.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and James D. Tighe. Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 167 Shawshene Ave., shown as parcel 44B on Assessors' Map 33, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4520, P. 214. Supposed subsequent owner: Dennis Piscopo, d/b/a Castle Construction Co. 1989 tax \$766.01.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and James D. Tighe. Trustees of Cranberry Estates Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Charles River Ave., shown as Parcel 27 on Assessors' Map 10, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3865, P. 265 (Lot P). 1989 tax \$63.76.

John T. Bresnahan, Francis P. Callahan and James D. Tighe. Trustees of B.C.T. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 853 Main St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessors' Map 26, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3857, P. 48. 1989 tax \$8,174.17.

Helen C. Cameron. Land in said Wilmington at 42 Boutwell St., shown as Parcel 52 on Assessors' Map 19. 1989 tax \$370.84.

James V. Capozzi. Land in said Wilmington at 190 Chestnut St., shown as Parcel 10B on Assessors' Map 15, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4375, P. 239. Supposed subsequent owner: Richard P. Lavina. 1989 tax (bal.) \$387.62.

Gregory L. Carr and Rabia L. Carr. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 5 Glendale Circle, shown as Parcel 80 on Assessors' Map 66, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2629, P. 686. 1989 tax (bal.) \$282.82.

Dominic S. Cibene. Trustee of D & D Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Quincy St., shown as Parcel 41 on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3187, P. 200. 1989 tax \$46.15.

D.A.V. 106 Club, Inc. Land in said Wilmington on Grove St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessors' Map 34, being Lots 112A, 119B and 120B on Ld. Ct. Pl. 8860-E, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 8815, B. 47, P. 29. 1989 tax \$1,530.34. 1989 water bet. \$39.15. 1989 water bet. int. \$4.70; 1989 sewer bet. \$149.17; 1989 sewer bet. int. \$126.79.

Deca Corp. Land in said Wilmington on Woburn St., shown as Parcel 7 on Assessors' Map 85, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2204, P. 355 (pcl. 1). 1989 tax \$906.12.

Deca Corp. Land in said Wilmington on Woburn St., shown as Parcel 7C on Assessors' Map 85, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2204, P. 355 (pcl. 2). 1989 tax \$1579.84.

Deca Corp. Land in said Wilmington on Woburn St., shown as Parcel 14A on Assessors' Map 85, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3727, P. 120. 1989 tax \$794.53.

Peter C. DeGennaro and Richard J. Sughrue. Trustees of Shawheen Street Development Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Harding Road, shown as Parcel 32 on Assessors' Map 8, being Lots 352 and 353 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 10921-B, sh. 2, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 28229, B. 144, P. 57, outstanding in the name of Peter C. DeGennaro, Trustee of Gara Realty Trust. 1989 tax \$49.50.

Leonard F. Dinsmore, Jr. and John J. Enwright, Jr., Trustees of Jak-Len Wilmington Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington at 1 Park St., shown as Parcel 61 on Assessors' Map 100, being Lot 1 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 117, P. 107. 1989 tax \$78.03.

Victor A. Dubois and Gertrude (P.) Dubois. Land in said Wilmington on Auburn Ave., shown as Parcel 102A on Assessors' Map 32, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2620, P. 697 (Lots 42-50). 1989 tax \$397.69.

Wayne H. Francis. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 5 Brentwood Ave., shown as Parcel 63 on Assessors' Map 48, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 5069, P. 332. Supposed subsequent owners: Wayne H. and Jaye P. Francis. 1989 tax \$1,071.40. 1989 water lien \$39.13.

George C. Hallisey. Trustee of the Carpet Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 10 Jewell Drive, shown as Parcel 208B on Assessors' Map 24, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2638, P. 122. 1989 tax \$24,573.75; 1989 sewer bet. \$263.41; 1989 sewer bet. int. \$184.39.

Edward C. Hill, Sr. Land in said Wilmington on Massachusetts Ave., shown as Parcel 144 on Assessors' Map 44, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2838, P. 23 (Lots 152, 153 and 154). 1989 tax (bal.) \$77.61.

Earl Hupper and Lillian C. Hupper. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Clark St., shown as Parcel 44B on Assessors' Map 52, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2908, P. 36. 1989 tax \$1,224.94.

Earl Hupper. Land in said Wilmington on Woburn St., shown as Parcel 19A on Assessors' Map 58. Supposed subsequent owners of part: David and Helen M. Romanski. 1989 tax \$1689.73.

Earl (L.) Hupper and Lillian C. Hupper. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 43 Clark St., shown as Parcel 44 on Assessors' Map 52, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4360, P. 154. 1989 tax \$1,648.64.

Jackson Brothers, Inc. Land in said Wilmington on York St., shown as Parcel 96 on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1881, P. 74 (Lots 450-458 inc.). 1989 tax (bal.) \$214.78.

L M C Industries, Inc. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Main St., shown as Parcel 29 on Assessors' Map 42, being Lots A and C on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 158, P. 78. 1989 tax \$4,476.40.

Stephen F. Lawrenson. Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Littlewood Road, shown as Parcel 90A on Assessors' Map 8, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3734, P. 192. 1989 tax (bal.) \$632.60.

Stephen F. Lawrenson. Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Auburn Ave., shown as Parcel 97 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4273, P. 182 (Lots 25 and 26). 1989 tax \$329.73.

Stephen F. Lawrenson. Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Auburn Ave., shown as Parcel 98 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4273, P. 182 (Lots 27 and 28). 1989 tax \$329.73.

Stephen F. Lawrenson. Trustee of Baluster Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Auburn Ave., shown as Parcel 99 on Assessors' Map 32, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4273, P. 182 (Lots 29-33 inc.). 1989 tax \$380.07.

Raymond J. Magliozzi and Janet L. Magliozzi. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 87 Aldrich Road, shown as Parcel 34 on Assessors' Map 20, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3488, P. 52. 1989 tax (bal.) \$803.76.

Walter E. McNeil and Ann Marie McNeil. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 49 Butters Row, shown as Parcel 5A on Assessors' Map 28, being Lot 1 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 37144-A, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 19631, B. 101, P. 61. 1989 tax (bal.) \$962.11.

Evelyn A. Morris and Walter F. Morris. Land in said Wilmington on Maplewood Ave., shown as Parcel 253 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4297, P. 58, except part in Tewksbury. Supposed subsequent owners: Alan R. and Kimberly Moore. 1989 tax (bal.) \$449.77.

The New England Business Center at Wilmington. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Upton Drive, shown as Parcel 18F on Assessors' Map R1, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4169, P. 257, now being Units 1, 2, and 3 and A-1 of New England Business Center at Wilmington Condominium. Supposed subsequent owners of part: Philip MacGregor and Daniel Meucci, Trustees of MacGregor-Meucci Associates Trust and Zarim Zahedi and Jeffrey C. Alexander, Trustees of the Z A Realty Trust. 1989 tax \$37,882.27.

William (J.) O'Brien Inc. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 555 Main St., shown as Parcel 140 on Assessors' Map 41, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2988, P. 22. 1989 tax \$7,931.35.

Paul F. Olson and Mary E. Olson. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Dunmore Road, shown as Parcel 64 on Assessors' Map 31, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4956, P. 223. Supposed subsequent owners: Edward S. Gorman and Nancy J. Dorgan. 1989 tax \$1,193.06.

Dominic Palmissano and Pasquale D. Palmissano. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 2 Jones Ave., shown as Parcel 33 on Assessors' Map 55, being Lots 51 and 58-61 inc. on Ld. Ct. Pl. 4312-A, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 27622, B. 141, P. 43. 1989 tax (bal.) \$527.31.

Arlene L. Phillips and Rene L. Phillips. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 84 Salem St., shown as Parcel 15 on Assessors' Map 83, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4708, P. 283 and 284. Supposed subsequent owners: David F. and Renee L. DeAntonis. 1989 tax (bal.) \$857.04.

Jean (A.) Piscatelli. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 4 Strout Ave., shown as Parcel 40 on Assessors' Map 58, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2769, P. 108. 1989 tax (bal.) \$652.94.

Francis C. Powers and Norma L. Powers. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 26 Butters Row, shown as Parcel 1 on Assessors' Map 27, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 1942, P. 481. 1989 tax (bal.) \$1,373.24.

Frederick (J.) Quigley and Mary Quigley. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 83 Chestnut St., shown as Parcel 22 on Assessors' Map 15, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 782, P. 333. Supposed subsequent owner: Frederick J. Quigley. 1989 tax \$1,133.49.

Joseph E. Rexford and Rose Rexford. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 109 Federal St., shown as Parcel 48 on Assessors' Map 62, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 4727, P. 94. Supposed subsequent owner: Jacques R. Constant. 1989 tax (bal.) \$241.65.

James J. Rooney. Trustee of J.D. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Kilmarnock St., shown as Parcel 59B on Assessors' Map 73, being Lot 4 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 154, P. 24. 1989 tax \$91.11.

James J. Rooney. Trustee of J.D. Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Kilmarnock St., shown as Parcel 59A on Assessors' Map 73, being Lot 5 on a plan recorded in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, Pl. B. 154, P. 24. 1989 tax \$91.45.

Arthur R. Smith, Jr. Inc. Land in said Wilmington on Phillips Ave., shown as Parcel 93C on Assessors' Map 45, being Lot 149 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 8860-B, sh. 2, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 21698, B. 111, P. 195. 1989 tax \$253.38.

Arthur R. Smith, Jr. Land in said Wilmington on Phillips Ave., shown as Parcel 93Z on Assessors' Map 45, 1989 tax \$920.38. 1989 sewer bet. \$95.93; 1989 sewer bet. int. \$81.54.

Richard W. Stuart. Trustee of Dana Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington on Crescent St., shown as Parcel 84E on Assessors' Map 54, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2730, P. 49. 1989 tax (bal.) \$514.16.

Michael J. Thomas and Debra F. Martino. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 2 Federal St., shown as Parcel 21A on Assessors' Map 65, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2428, P. 558. 1989 tax (bal.) \$2,038.35.

James D. Tighe, John T. Bresnahan and Francis P. Callahan. Trustees of 668 Main Street Realty Trust. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, at 668 Main St., shown as Parcel 6 on Assessors' Map 39, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3562, P. 146. 1989 tax \$22,514.86. 1989 water lien \$248.79.

Frederick J. Varone. Land in said Wilmington on Faulkner Road, shown as Parcel 50 on Assessors' Map 70, being Lots 1036 and 1037 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6036-E, sh. 4, described in Mx. No. Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 8820, B. 47, P. 39. 1989 tax \$24.33.

Carol Ann Wersackas. Land in said Wilmington on Belmont Ave., shown as Parcel 62B on Assessors' Map 51, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2921, P. 256. Supposed subsequent owner of part: Timothy Paunzio. 1989 tax \$488.30.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington on Lake St., shown as Parcel 158B on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3277, P. 288 (Lot B4). 1989 tax \$945.55.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington on Lake St., shown as Parcel 158C on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3277, P. 288 (Lot B3). 1989 tax \$901.93.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington on Lake St. shown as Parcel 158D on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3277, P. 302. 1989 tax \$865.85.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington on Lake St. shown as Parcel 158E on Assessors' Map 34, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3277, P. 303. 1989 tax \$876.76.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington on Oakwood Road, shown as Parcel 73A on Assessors' Map 55, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2476, P. 351. 1989 tax \$373.36. 1989 street bet. \$148.12; 1989 street bet. int. \$96.28; 1989 sewer bet. \$25.53; 1989 sewer bet. int. \$22.97.

Edward P. White and Martha White. Land in said Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, on Lake St. shown as Parcel 224A on Assessors' Map 55, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 2686, P. 86. 1989 tax (bal.) \$738.32.

Edmund (A.) Spence. Land in said Wilmington on Fourth St., shown as Parcel 3A on Assessors' Map 11, described in Mx. No. Dist. Deeds, B. 3883, P. 333, except part in Billerica. 1989 water lien \$66.49.

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Rec coming events

Below is a listing and description of most of the Wilmington Recreation Department summer programs. Registration procedure follows each program description. Program content, cost and availability is subject to change, especially due to the economic times at hand. For more information call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.

Red Cross swimming lessons
David Michaud and Julie Callahan; ages four and five (clinics, \$15; ages six and up (lessons) \$35 at Silver Lake.

The one week clinics, comprised of five hours of instruction, will be held during the weeks of July 15, 23, 30 and August 6. This program introduces the child to movement and safety in the water. Lessons for beginners and advanced beginners are held in two week sessions with starting dates of July 2, 16 and 30.

Beginner lessons are for ages six through 10; advanced beginner lessons are for ages seven through 11 who have their beginner card or who can do the crawl for 25 yards.

Intermediate and swimmer lessons are three weeks long. Intermediate, July 2 to 19, is for ages eight through 12 who have their advanced beginner card or who can do the crawl stroke comfortably for 50 yards, dive and tread water for three minutes.

Swimmer, July 23 to August 9, is for ages nine through 14 who have their intermediate card or who can swim 100 yards, dive and tread water for 10 minutes.

Emergency water safety (EWS, junior life saving) is for ages 11 to 15 who have all of the above requirements or who can swim 200 yards, dive and tread water for 10 minutes. E.W.S. runs for two weeks beginning July 2.

Lifeguard training is for ages 16 and up who are proficient in the crawl stroke, breast stroke and side stroke and who can swim continuously for 500 yards. This course will run from June 18-July 6. Cost is \$50. To sign-up register in person Wednesday, May 30 or Thursday, May 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Rec Office.

Tiny Tots
Ron Colbert, Linda Stillings,

Diane Flaherty and Jonathan Masse. Age four as of Aug. 1, 1990; Thru K, \$75, three week sessions, Mon., June 25-Friday, July 13; and Mon., July 16-Fri., August 3 at the Shawsheen School.

This is a social/recreation program for those who have not entered first grade. Both classes will run simultaneously from 9 a.m. to noon.

There are field trips, class photos, personal t-shirts, arts and crafts, singing, games and special events. Register in person from 6 to 8 p.m. May 21 or any weekday thereafter from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Playground
Ages six-12 (completed first grade); \$20, M-F, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mon. July 2-Fri., Aug. 10. Glen Road Recreation Area.

This traditional program is for youths who just completed any grade between one and six. Parents may register their child anytime beginning Mon., May 21 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. This varied program consists of arts and crafts, quiet games, active games, sports, tournaments, special events, field trips and free play.

This is a good program for volunteer helpers who have completed grade seven, eight or nine. Four leaders and volunteers provide supervision for the children. Additional children per family are \$15 each. First come, first served for first 250 registered. Register any time.

Beach
Ed Woods, Wilmington residents and guests, Sat., June 23-Sun, August 26 at Silver Lake.

The public beach at Silver Lake provides our finest natural recreation resource. Qualified lifeguards supervise the facility from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. Come and enjoy the sun and your own sandy beach.

Due to budget cuts we now sell identification tags. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$5 for youths ages three to 17. Under three is free. Purchase tags beginning Wed., May 30.

Special needs day camp
Special kids free, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wed., June 27, Fri., Aug. 10 at Camp 40 Acres.

This day camp is for Wilmington youths with special needs. The program provides a wholesome mixture of outdoor activities, field trips, swimming, games, crafts, singing and campfire fun. Register in the Recreation Office any time.

Canoe clinic
Ron Swasey and Wilderness Plus. Ages 10 and up, free, Tues., June 20 and Thurs., June 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Silver Lake Town Beach.

Learn nomenclature, strokes, safety and then practice newly acquired skills. This is an excellent sport for the whole family. Call any time to register.

Fishing Derby
Lions Club and Ron Swasey. All ages, \$3 ages 18 and over, \$1 17 and under; 9-noon, Sat., June 9 at Town Beach.

Prizes for lucky fisher-people. There will be a casting contest too. Special ribbons and pins for all. Register at the bath house beginning at 8:30 a.m. The raindate is the next Saturday.

Boston to Provincetown
Susan Delaney, ages 12 and up, \$25; July 19, 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. from the Swain School.

Return with us to a salty breeze cruise to the picturesque village of Provincetown, aboard the large, comfortable Provincetown II. Her three spacious decks offer open, enclosed and covered areas to insure comfort in all weather. A sparkling galley and live entertainment add to the pleasure of enjoying the sun, sights and sea

breeze during the cruise. In Provincetown you can explore the Cape's most interesting shops and most beautiful beaches. Sign-up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Red Sox
See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston. We have tickets for the Thursday evening, May 24 game vs Kansas City, the Monday afternoon, July 2 game vs Texas and the Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8 game vs Seattle. The best news is that the cost is only \$8 for ticket and bus. Register anytime.

Standard first aid
David Michaud and Sandra Craig. This Red Cross class will be taught Thursdays, June 28 and July 5; Tuesday, July 10; Thursday, July 12 and Tuesday, July 17 in the Recreation Office. Times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$35. Register any time.

CPR
Sandra Craig and David Michaud. This invaluable course will be held Tuesday and Thursday, June 19 and 21 plus Tuesday, June 26. Times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Register any time.

Gymnastics
Ellen Grinder. Ages four through grade six; \$20, Tues and Thurs., July 10-August 1 at the WHS gym. This program includes boys two through grade three in co-ed classes. Basic tumbling and gymnastics games are offered. Classes are 2 p.m. pre school and 3 p.m., grades one through six.

Say what you like about carp, and I've said a few nasty things, but who can argue with a \$500 top prize, or a 20-pound fish on the line? Just the fight alone must be worth the effort, and the big bucks certainly wouldn't hurt. Hate to admit this, but anybody got any good carp bait recipes?

Later in June, the Greater Lowell Fly Fishers will again host a March of Dimes benefit bass derby, on June 23 and 24, but more on that later.

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BINGO!



Bingo caller
Jim McGlinchey

Knights of Columbus bingo caller Jim McGlinchey reads the number off the ball for his next call at Thursday night bingo. The dispenser randomly pops up the next ball, and McGlinchey puts the ball into the rack before him in the appropriate spot once it's read off. A lighted board behind him, with switches mounted in the ball rack, gives players a list of numbers called.

Charities earn \$29.6 million

by Bill Conlon

It's a stormy Thursday night, with thick rain pounding down, turning yards into lakes and city roads into rivers.

Nobody would willingly go outside in weather like that, unless a life hangs in the balance.

But wait! There's grandma pulling on her coat and jingling car keys. Where could she possibly be going in terrible weather like this? Is there something wrong? An emergency?

Of course not. And how could we forget? This is Thursday night. And grandmother never, ever misses the Knights of Columbus bingo game on Thursdays in Tewksbury. Never.

The Knights have had bingo games going there for 25 years. What's a little rain?

The Knights of Columbus hall in Tewksbury is filled, but not quite to capacity on this stormy night, with 160 bingo players. A few men are apparent in the hall, but they're in the minority. Bingo is more popular with women players, of all ages. Grandma gets to meet her friends at bingo, which is one of the reasons she plays so avidly.

Manager Tom Leverone walks the hall, selling state "tear tickets" by the handful. The payoff on these 25 and 50 cent tickets is small, but those tickets also make up a large part of the profit for the night. Most of the dog receipts go out as jackpots, he said, except for rent of the hall and a five percent state tax, but proceeds from tear tickets makes up much of the Knights' profit.

Under the "B" seven, B-7

Caller Jim McGlinchey picks the next numbered ball from the top of his dispenser and reads off the letter and number, then repeats it. Jim has been the K of C bingo caller for two years, and said he learned how pace his calling of numbers in his first months. If a caller moves too fast, the players can't scan all their cards before the next number comes up, and they start to grumble. Too slow,

players will start grumble that the game is dragging on. Bingo players aren't at all shy about grumbling.

Having too many cards makes it nearly impossible to scan them all before Jim calls the next number, and too few cards isn't enough of a challenge. Besides, the chances of a winning card are better with more cards, naturally. The norm is 18.

Jim's secret for setting the pace is to keep an eye on nearby players. When they complete a scan of their cards, it's time to call out the next number. He's learned his job well.

Bingo, for those people who have never heard of the game, involves a card of numbers in five columns, or 24 numbers in all. The center of the card is a "free" square. Jim has a ball designated for each and every number and a rack with slots to hold every single ball. Before the game, he checks to make sure all the balls are there. A lighted board behind him, connected to the rack, displays the numbers called out so far.

Under the "O" seventy, O-70

Numbers are marked off on the cards with pennies, or plastic discs. Most of the women at the K of C have plastic discs with a small metal ring around the outside edge. When the game is over, all the discs are picked up with a magnetic "wand" and deposited back into the box for the next game, without having to tip the cards to collect the discs.

It's a very clever system, and a few players at the K of C grumbled that they wished they held the patent on the magnetic discs. Almost everyone had them.

Some of the games at the K of C are played on paper strips, which are thrown away at the end of the game. Instead of plastic markers, the numbers are marked off with ink daubers. Players hover over their cards, applicators in hand, dabbing an ink blot on the number called out.

The "intermission" game, played at the break in the evening, involves the blue paper strips. The mid-game

is first a "straight bingo" game, for \$50; then a small round robin on the same paper card is played for \$50; and finally an "ING" game for \$100. All three center columns, the "I", the "N", and the "G", must be filled up before the word is screamed out.

Naturally, the prize is split if more than one player has a "bingo" when that number gets called.

During the break, the "regulars" get to mix and mingle. Old friends meet at bingo, and new friends are made. It's the "girls' night out."

Under "I" twenty one, I-21

After a few minutes of chatting, it's back to the cards.

The final game of the evening is a "winner take all" game of "ING" on the green paper cards, sold for \$1 per strip of three cards each.

Winner take all is the biggest game of the night. All the proceeds from the sale of paper cards, and any jackpot funds left over, goes back out in the winner take all game.

But the upper limit of the game is \$500, according to Dave Ellis. More than that must be split between two or more winners, with \$500 as the most that one player can win in one game. Period.

Bigger jackpots would squeeze out smaller, charitable games, he said. In New Hampshire, there are bigger bingo games, and news stories about big-money bingo on certain Indian reservations occasionally surface. In Massachusetts, however, \$500 is the biggest legal jackpot.

Still, Ellis noted, the state guesses that bingo draws up to a quarter of a million players regularly, and most of them religiously. Once a week, they head to the hall to play.

Under "G" fifty-two, G-52

The simplest game is a "straight" bingo, in which a line of five squares in any direction is marked off. It is the simplest way to have the chance to scream the all important word of "BINGO!"

Other games are Round Robin, in which the numbers along the outside edge of the card are needed; a Small Round Robin is the inner edge of the card; a Double Postage Stamp game has a player hoping for two squares of four numbers each in two corners of the same card, and so on.

Still more games require players to form an "X" with the markers, or a "T" or an "H". Large cards hang on the wall behind Jim, announcing the game in progress.

Tonight will see 14 games played on the cards, and three more games played on paper cards. Few leave before the final game of the night, the "winner take all" game with the biggest jackpot, played off paper.

The minimum buy-in at the door, Leverone said, is \$3 for six strips of three bingo cards each. Additional strips of three cardboard cards cost 50 cents apiece. An average player, he said, rents 18 cards for \$5 total. Paper cards are additional.

It may seem like a cheap night out, to play bingo for hours on \$5 worth of cards, but the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus took in \$25,600 last year from bingo games, according to Massachusetts State Lottery Commission spokesman Dave Ellis. The total profit for all Tewksbury bingo games last year was \$237,789.

The game of bingo was legalized in Massachusetts in 1971, Ellis said, and \$10 million in gross sales was recorded the following year. But in 1973 the game was handed over to the state lottery commission, the tax was reduced from 10 percent down to five, strict rules were put in place, and the proceeds took a leap up to \$29 million that year alone.

Ellis said the state regulations that govern bingo, and the presence of inspectors, has made for better and more honest games. Last year, Ellis said, there were 806 bingo licenses

in the state; five of them in Tewksbury, none in Wilmington. Double that number of licenses if you add the senior citizens groups that play recreational bingo for free.

Total gross receipts taken in from bingo (and tear tickets) by charities in 1989 was over \$229 million, Ellis said, with \$171 million given back in prizes, \$17.3 million spent on hall rental and costs, and \$40.7 million in available net revenue.

Of that \$40.7 million last year, the state's general fund got \$6.3 million from the five percent tax; cities and towns were given \$4.8 million, and the charities kept \$29.6 million for various purposes. Not a bad take.

That \$29.6 million has helped out a lot of churches and charitable organizations, including the Tewksbury Youth Skating Association and the Tewksbury Youth Baseball, both of which play at the state hospital.

Which means, Ellis said, that pots of \$50 and \$100 are more common. The biggest bingo game in the state belongs to the Xaverian Brothers in Westwood, just south of Boston. The jackpots are at or near the \$500 state limit for all games, he said, but an attendance of nearly 900 players makes that kind of pay-off possible. Last year the Xaverian Brothers netted \$221,000 in proceeds, Ellis said.

Under the "N" thirty-three...

"BINGO!!!"

Sooner or later, somebody must yell the magic word. Seasoned bingo players call it out evenly, but newer players scream the word and jump up and down. Still, winning is the main thing.

A floor attendant will come over and read off the numbers that made up the winning combination, as the

caller checks them against his rack of numbers.

Woe unto him who yells "BINGO" on a mistake. Woe indeed. After the numbers are swept from the cards, it's impossible to put them all back to resume the game. If there should be a mistake made, the sad soul who made that mistake WILL hear about it, all night long.

Hopefully nobody yells "bingo" before your last number comes up, but it happens, and quite often. The number of winners is grossly outweighed by the number of losers, but there's always next week. Bingo is a game of patience.

Luck plays a large part in bingo. Almost all the players have "lucky charms" on the table around them, with herds of ceramic elephants in view. Some place pictures of grandchildren nearby, some bring rabbits feet and a few carry bizarre little items that defy normal description. A line forms at the sign-up table during the intermission, for those who wish to trade in their cards for luckier ones. Luck is everything.

On the other hand, try waiting for one single number to come up, one last number on the card to hit the big jackpot, to learn what real tension is all about. You bite your tongue with every call, afraid that somebody else will yell out the magic word, while you wait for one, single number to be called. Sometimes, it comes.

And somewhere in bingo history, the odd custom of cheering for N-33 came to be. It's not uncommon to hear bells, yells and applause when N-33 is called. Nobody knows why.

It's just part of bingo. And for a quarter-million people in Massachusetts, bingo is a regular night out, with family and friends, no matter what the weather.



Dabbing ink
at Intermission

The intermission game is played on disposable paper cards, and so are the "early bird" and final "winner take all" games. Players keep track of the numbers with dabs of ink, from applicators. Seen here keeping track of the intermission game are (left to right) Barbara Holohan of Wilmington, Rita Capuano of Wilmington, and Hedy Silverman of Tewksbury. Note the row of "lucky elephant" figurines on the table, and the stacks of cardboard game cards waiting for the regular bingo games. (Photos by Bill Conlon)

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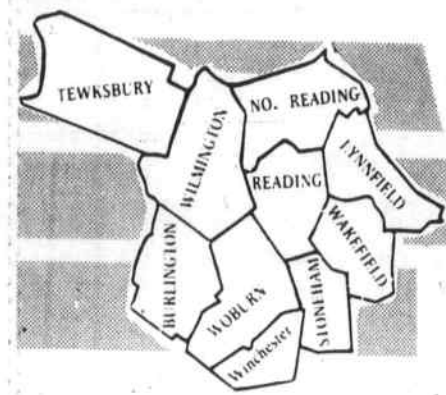
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At former Choate Hospital site

Ribbon cutting ceremony at new medical center

The Woburn Walk-In Center, affiliated with Winchester Hospital, opened its doors in early May at the site of the former Choate Hospital's emergency room. The new unit offers a wide range of care for minor illnesses and injuries such as colds, flu, ear infections, cuts and sprains.

"What we're doing is building a modern day medical service that sees patients on a walk-in basis," explains Joanne Dyson, nurse manager for the Walk-In Center. "We offer general medical services in additions to x-ray and lab services right on the premises."

The new Woburn Walk-In Center will fill a void in the community caused by Choate's closing. Previously, minor illnesses and injuries might have been treated in the emergency room at Choate. Once there, you might have had to wait hours while the staff helps someone with a more critical need. The Woburn Walk-In Center offers an alternative for those everyday medical problems, without the wait, drive and higher costs associated with emergency room visits.

The newly renovated center will be fully staffed with permanent physicians, nurses and x-ray technicians on a seven day a week, extended hour basis for the convenience of local residents. The center will be open Monday

through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Woburn Walk-In Center is physically located at the base of the former Choate Hospital on 21 Warren Ave. Its new interior creates a warm, soothing environment for patients who don't feel well.

Although dedicated to quick and convenient service, medical care is personal and attentive. "We're not a franchise, so the service is quite individual. There's a strong feeling among everybody involved that the quality of care and service to patients is the only reason for our being there," says Joanne Dyson.

The quality of the center is assured by its associations with Winchester Hospital. Residents can expect the same high standard of care from the Walk-In Center

that patients have enjoyed for years at Winchester Hospital, thanks to the strong links between the two facilities. The strength of Winchester Hospital's affiliation assures the Woburn Walk-In Center a stable and secure future.

"The extended hours combined with the 'walk-in' policy makes the center a good fit for today's patients," says Joanne. Most people do not have excess time and extended hours can be very convenient for working people with or without families.

The center's highly qualified staff, pleasant environment and convenient location will prove to be a winning combination for local residents. Says Joanne, "the whole objective is for patients to carry away the feeling that the people at the Woburn Walk-In Center really do take care of them, and that's exactly what we want to do."



JOHN MARTINI, WINCHESTER HOSPITAL BOARD MEMBER AND WOBURN RESIDENT, officially cuts the ribbon at the Woburn Walk-In Center marking the celebrated opening. Alderman William Campbell of Woburn, Sumner Andrews, chairman of the Board at Winchester Hospital and Eugene Loubier, president of the hospital, look on.

ROVING

F. Scott Fitzgerald once said that there are no second acts in life. Fitzgerald never had the chance to meet the 1990 Boston Bruins. It's been eighteen years since the Bruins have won a Stanley Cup. Through numerous seasons in the '80s, when the Bruins had teams that were considered by many to be among the

best ever in the organization, the Bruins were unable to recapture the elusive Lord Stanley Cup. It began to appear that the Bruins act would forever end in the same manner: with the lights fading and the curtain dropping, and no Stanley Cup banners to add to the Garden rafters.

But, as we've said, F. Scott Fitzgerald never knew the new Boston Bruins when he created his famous axiom. Even though this column is being written right after the first game of this year's Stanley Cup finals, a game which went nearly six periods and ended

Dan Ferullo

disappointingly for our hometown team and their fans, this columnist still believes, as about a million and a half other Boston fans, that destiny is still with the Bruins this year.

Like many fans who lived through the last two Stanley Cup victories for the Boston Bruins, this year's team is rekindling many wonderful memories of their 1970 and 1972 campaigns. Like this year's team, the Bruins team that brought home the Cup in the early seventies created the

Cont to S-6

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Street performers S-3

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. SCOTT WILLIAMS (Susan Murphy) of Medford announce the birth of their son, Sean Francis, on May 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy, Sr. and Mrs. Barbara Williams, all of Reading. Great grandmother is Mary Tardelli of Medford.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW JURCAK (Donna Silverio) of Andover announce the birth of their son, Daniel Thomas, on April 11, 1990. Grandparent hon-

ors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Silverio of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jurczak of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. DONALD MELANSON (Laurie MacKay) of Hudson, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Rose, on May 11, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacKay of Davenport, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Melanson of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD

TOPHAM (Angela Barletta) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Jill, on May 9, 1990. She joins her sister Kristina Nicole. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barletta and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topham, all of Everett.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH CASARO (Rhonda Rongone) of Methuen announce the birth of their son, Joshua Michael, on May 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Connie Rongone of Woburn and, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassaro of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY DONOVAN (Colleen Armato) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Timothy, on May 9, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Mary Armato of Stoneham and Mrs. Catherine Donovan of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JAMES J. MAZEIKA (Barbara Nixon) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Joseph Arthur, on May 11, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Nixon of Sparta, Tennessee and, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mazeika of Chicago, Illinois.

New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. CHARLES GREENSTEIN (Deborah) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Drew, on May 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zahka of Hull and Mrs. Jean Greenstein of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. JOE GRIFFIN (Kim Hudson) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Justin Cosmo, on May 10, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Sachetti of Revere, Mr. James Hudson of Lynn and Mrs. Cindy Hudson of Port Charlotte, Florida.

MR. and MRS. JAMES PUOPOLO (Lisa Peterson) of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Michaela Jean, on May 8, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Puopolo of Arlington, Judith Peterson of Burlington and Robert Peterson of Ellsworth, Maine.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT SMITH (Barbara Michuad) of Bradford announce the birth of their daughter, Erica Lyn, on May 4, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blain of Orlando, Florida.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. DE SANTIS (Mary A. Rathbun) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Nicholas James, on May 8, 1990. Grandparent honors are

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alesio DeSantis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CARL LENTINI (Linda Pepe) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Carlton Paul, Jr., on May 9, 1990. He joins his sister Amy Marie. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Lentini and Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Pepe, all of Woburn.

Mt. Auburn Hospital births

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL DURFEE of Bridgewater announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on April 29, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerbrands of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durfee of Lakeville. Great grandparents are Lillian Gerbrands of Burlington, Al Fullman of Burlington and Chucky Cole of Bridgewater.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN P. MAHONEY (Katherine A. Shively) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Kyle William, on April 2, 1990. He joins his brother Ryan. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Mahoney of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carver of Leominster. Great grandmothers are Viola Frye of Arlington and Evelyn Ryan of Chelsea.



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BURBINE (Lorraine Brown) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Andrew Michael, on May 8, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Maureen and Charles Anderson and Yvonne and Paul Burbine, Jr., all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN DOHERTY (Terry Henderson) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Brian Leo, Jr., on May 8, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Marie Henderson of Wakefield and Frederick and Joan Doherty of Reading.

MR. and MRS. STEPHEN KARKOS (Brenda Timony-Boschetti) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Sean David,

on May 2, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Timony of Methuen and Mr. Stephen Karkos of Houston, Texas.

MR. and MRS. PAUL NEILSON (Gay Wishart) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Peter Ramsey, on May 7, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to John and Barbara Wishart of Wakefield and Richard and Ann Neilson of Reading.

MR. and MRS. GARY SORTEVIK (Gail Vara) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Jamie Lee, on May 6, 1990. Grandparent honors are extended to Cynthia Mohn of South Boston and Norma Sortevik of Norwood.

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About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Fire Chief Dan Wandell and Police Chief Bobby Stewart are pleased, according to the Wilmington Town Crier, with the conceptual design of a proposed combined fire and police station.

Although the building would house both departments and have shared communication, conference, training, and exercise rooms, it would have separate wings with no cross circulation.

Construction could be done in three phases, depending on availability of funds; and costs could total \$6.5 million.

Construction is not planned for any time soon.

WOBURN, BURLINGTON - Burlington Attorney John J. Gulde, Jr. was the chief speaker at a Law Day U.S.A. program at the Woburn District Court.

The local tradition of celebrating this national day has been overseen by Frances P. Cullen, presiding justice of the Woburn Court, since he came to the bench in 1964.

Gulde is president of the Fourth Middlesex Bar Association, an organization of lawyers living or practicing in the communities served by the Woburn Court.

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wilmington, Reading, Stoneham, and North Reading.

STONEHAM - Stoneham police officer Robert McKinnon recently received the following commendation from Boxford police chief Douglas A. Warren, via a letter to Stoneham police chief Eugene Passaro.

"I want to commend Robert McKinnon of your department. On March 19, 1990 ... while he was golfing, a subject ... also golfing, fell to the ground stricken with a severe heart attack.

"Officer McKinnon went to his

aid. The stricken individual had stopped breathing and didn't have any pulse. Ofc. McKinnon began at once with CPR.

"It is my opinion and the opinion of my officer who arrived on the scene shortly afterwards that the efforts of your officer did in fact save Mr. K... 's life.

"I want to thank Officer McKinnon for his life-saving efforts. He is a credit to you and your department"

WINCHESTER - Tell your teen: Winchester Hospital is interviewing adolescents 14 years and older for summer junior volunteer

positions. Volunteers work as messengers as well as stock, delivery and waitpeople for at least one shift per week, with training.

This summer, Junior Volunteers will be able to participate in weekly discussions with health care professionals. For more information, phone the Volunteer Office at (617)756-2626.

SENIOR CENTER - T-shirt of the week, seen at a local Little League game on a local select-coach too young to really know: "Old age and treachery will always overcome youth and skill."

The role of heart and feelings in healing

Recovery and empowerment mean different things, depending on whether you use mental health services, are related to someone who does, or work in a mental health system. What are the stages of recovery? What does it look like to be empowered? To help people to empower themselves? At Eastern Middlesex Human Services, seminars and workshops with speakers who are recovered patients, family members, advocates, educators and mental health professionals are presented to give

information that will support users of services and their families in the communities in which they live and work.

On Thursday, May 31 a seminar entitled "The Role of Heart and Feelings in the Healing Process" will be presented. Emily Page will be the guest speaker. In her 12-year practice in heart-centered psychotherapy, Emily has drawn upon her enthusiastic and supportive nature as well as her faith in people's ability to change. Currently, she is a senior staff

consultant at Spring Hill Institute in Ashby as well as a psychiatric intern at Danvers State Hospital.

The seminar will be held at the Wakefield Public Library, Main Street, Wakefield from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and coffee and dessert will be served.

For more information, call Linda Sacenti or Susan Murphy at (617) 246-2010.

Adoption in the 1990's is hospital topic

Winchester Hospital will offer a special program, Tuesday, June 5, on Adoption in the 90's. The program will begin at 7:30 and run until 9 p.m.

Many adoption issues will be discussed including the costs and controversies of private adoption from the birth mothers and adoptive parents' points of view.

Lee Pakstis, ACSW, LICSW, and Director of Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department, will lead the program. The fee is \$17 per person or \$25 per couple.

Call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220 for more information.

Retired Mens' Club news

At the last meeting of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club in the Congregational Church 221 members enjoyed a movie about Niagara Falls obtained from the Regional Library. It was professionally made with excellent commentary, and it showed scenes from the early history to the modern ones. Some of the folk lore, history and dare-devil stunts performed there were shown. Many attending had seen the Falls in past years and were very pleased to see the old and new pictures of it.

President Andy McHugh, Saugus opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with a salute to the flag held by Frank Celani, Melrose. He then introduced first time visitor Bill Donovan, Lynnfield, and third time visitor Arthur Nelson, Wakefield, who was inducted into

membership with a rousing "Hello Song" led by Tom Coughlan, Melrose, and sung by all.

Second Vice-President John Vernon called up 10 members who had celebrated birthdays since the last meeting and Tom Coughlan led the "Happy Birthday" song. He also gave the door prizes to Bill Distaula, Wakefield, and Clarence Beard, Malden.

In the absence of John Griffin, Visitation Chairman, President Andy McHugh read names of those in hospitals and nursing homes and he called for a moment of silence to observe the passing of member Arthur Swanson.

George Richards, Reading, Club Jester, got good laughs with his three minute Joke Session. Bill Smith, Wakefield, Safety Chair-

man, called for a fire drill and the hall was emptied in 90 seconds. Band Leader, John Austin, Reading, said the 30-piece Club Band would give an hour concert at its next meeting on May 23 at 9:30 a.m. and they would play concerts in Waltham and Reading in June. Stamp Club Chairman Jim Boyd, Reading, reported that club meets in the Wakefield Library. President Andy McHugh said Bowling Club has finished until September.

Travel Club Chairman Henry Murphy said that on June 21 there would be a one day bus trip to Old Saybrook, Connecticut with a steam train ride and a River Boat ride included and in September there would be a three day trip to Booth Bay Harbor, Maine.

Vice-President Joe Pelletier, Lynnfield, announced that Camera Club would meet June 5 but it would not meet in July and August. He asked members to turn in old eyeglasses and hearing aid batteries for Club Charities.

Acting Chairman Membership Committee Joe Kennedy, Jr., Wakefield, greeted members and gave out name tags. Hospitality Chairman Bill Behnke, Woburn, and his committee served donuts and coffee.

Street performers
From S-1

place's West End, South Market and North Market Streets. Faneuil Hall Marketplace's Street Performers Festival is the only organized street performing program in New England.

The weekend will be filled with people scurrying to catch all of the breathtaking acts, including the famed fire-show extravaganza. Activities including a workshop for children and a "where are they now" return-engagement show are scheduled to take place.

Contact Nalisa Riddle, (617) 523-1300 for more information.

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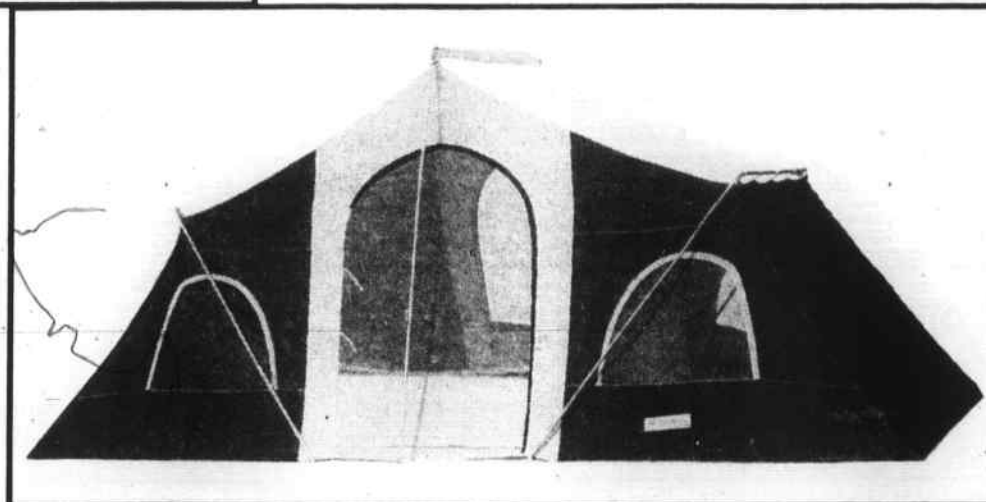
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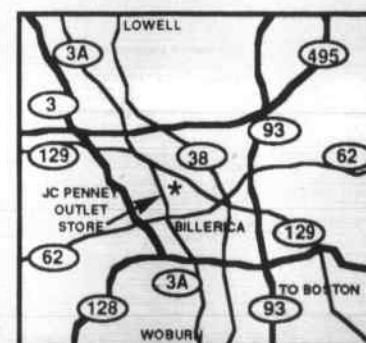
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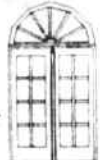
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ROVING From S-1

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In the spring of 1970, I was studying communications at Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre. I had never been much of a hockey fan. Only a small number of die-hard fans knew who the Bruins were and how they were faring in the standings. The Boston Red Sox and the Celtics dominated the interest of most Boston fans prior to 1970.

Then came along guys like Bobby Orr and Derek Sanderson, who in 1970 were among a group of incredibly talented and charismatic hockey players who were to change the way Boston fans felt about their hometown team forever. They were also going to influence the course of the sport of hockey like no other team had ever done. Interest in hockey across the United States burgeoned, and it was the Boston Bruins - not the Montreal Canadiens or the Toronto Maple Leafs - that stimulated an explosion in hockey franchise expansion.

The Boston Bruins won the 1970 Stanley Cup finals, and brought the Cup home. I'll never forget the victory parade Bruins fans held for their team that year. City Hall Plaza has never held so many people! I remember standing in the middle of that incredible throng of humanity and feeling that every single person there was living and breathing for that handful of young guys standing upon the staging erected to hoist them high above their adoring fans. No one had spoken so many words of adoration since the death of John F. Kennedy. No, we hadn't just won a world war, and no, a cure for cancer hadn't been found. It was just a big rally for a winning sports team. But darn, it felt good.

Then came 1971, the year the Bruins gave up the Stanley Cup. I was now a student of theatre at the Boston Conservatory of Music. It was a year during which I began to actually see how much the Boston Bruins had effected people from outside of Boston. One of my dearest friends then, a fellow from East Hartford by the name of Forbes Candlish (he was also studying acting at BCM), spent the entire school year dedicated to following the Bruins. Forbes was tall and blonde, and he idolized Derek Sanderson. Truthfully, so did I. I was much more fortunate than Forbes though: I had dark hair, and when Sanderson grew his hair long and began sporting a mustache, so did I. Forbes always envied that. To this day, I swear that I still wear my mustache because of Sanderson, and I'm sure a lot of other guys would say the same thing. Mine is even turning grey like Sanderson's, and I'd probably look a lot younger with it shaved off.

This columnist will never forget the look on Sanderson's face immediately following the final loss in the 1970 Stanley Cup finals. His expression of disappointment and frustration was captured by a Boston newspaper photographer, and the picture has remained in my mind ever since.

But that was 1971. A year later it was a different story. That was the year in which the Bruins recaptured the Stanley Cup. The disappointment and frustration were gone, and once again the city went wild with celebrations. I happened to have been standing outside the Boston Garden, next to where the players parked their cars, following the final victory. When the players emerged from the Garden to go to their cars,

they were swarmed with adoring fans. There was Johnny Bucyk, with a stub of a cigar dangling from his lips, Fred Stanfield, Wayne Cashman, Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, and Don Marcotte, to name a few. And then there was Derek Sanderson, with his long, wavy hair and handlebar mustache. The players all gladly signed autographs. They actually seem excited about being asked to sign them. And then they were off, off to play golf for the summer. When the month of April was long forgotten, and the Stanley Cup banner was firmly in place above the Garden ice, fans were still craving for information on what their team was up to, so the press followed them everywhere, even out onto the golf courses. Hardly a day went by that summer that a story about one of them didn't appear in the papers.

The most vivid memory I have of the Bruins from that era was Daisy Buchanan's, the popular sports bar on Newbury Street, in Boston. It was my hang-out during that time, and the biggest reason was because that was where guys like Derek Sanderson and Bobby Orr hung out. And wherever they hung out, so did the college girls.

Even during the height of all this Bruins madness, there was the haunting feeling that sooner or later it would have to end. Within a year or so, end it did. The biggest disappointing news came when Sanderson decided to leave the Bruins and the NHL to join the Philadelphia Blazers of the newly formed World Hockey Association. He had been given an astronomical amount of money to be their anchor player. Derek's career in Philadelphia was short-lived, and after that his career as a player was never quite the same. As if that wasn't bad enough, Boston let Bobby Orr slip away to the Chicago Blackhawks. The end of an era had truly arrived.

It has always been said that when one door closes, another opens. That was exactly what happened to the Boston Bruins. A new era was beginning for them.

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoughton Independent)

The 1980s were about to burst upon them with new names such as Terry O'Reilly, Mike Milbury and Rick Middleton. Even an old name from an arch nemesis would have an incredible impact on shaping the new look of the team: Brad Park left the New York Rangers and became a premiere defenseman with the Bruins. And for the first time the NHL was opening its doors to many American-born players. The trend

started with an influx of players from the 1980 Olympic hockey team, and has steadily increased ever since. When we look back over the terrific teams of the Boston Bruins during the last decade, it is truly hard to believe that they never won a single Stanley Cup during that time.

And then there is the 1990 Boston Bruins. In a week or so, we'll all be relishing the hoisting of a new Stanley Cup banner over the Garden ice.



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Calendar of Events

COUNTRY DANCE IN STONEHAM

A Country Dance, sponsored by The Church School at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Stoneham, will be held Friday, May 25, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Parish Hall. This dance is for all ages and is open to the public. All steps will be taught by the caller, Mil Dixon; no previous square dancing experience is necessary.

Dress casually. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$3 per person in advance or \$3.50 at the door. Tickets are available at the Church Office, 79 Central Street, Stoneham, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (617-438-2776) or by calling (617) 438-4911.

SALEM SEAPORT FESTIVAL MAY 26-28

The Salem Seaport Festival returns to Salem Common this Memorial Day weekend for its seventh big year of family fun. Rain or shine, the festival kicks off on Saturday, May 26 at 11 a.m. under softly billowing yellow and white tents, and runs through Monday, May 28. Show hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and admission is free.

Over 100 craftspeople from

throughout the Northeast will display and sell their wares. Handcrafted country furniture, sculpted Japanese bonsai plants, high-fashion leather clothing, intricate Hmong pandau needlework, gold and silver jewelry, oil and watercolor paintings, and a special gourmet foods section are just a sampling of the hundreds of offerings available.

Additionally, throughout the weekend a number of narrated and self-guided tours are available - by foot, by boat and on Salem's unique antique trackless trolley. Self-guided walking tours of the waterfront will be hosted by Salem Maritime's National Park rangers, including "Wharf Walks" along Central and Derby Wharves, focal points of the Dutch East India trade's luxury imports. Here, visitors can learn also about the seaport jobs and the lobsterman's trade. "Ships Arriving Daily" features the Bonded Warehouse and offers visitors the opportunity to examine sample cargoes and models of ships which gave Salem its prominence as a seaport.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS MEETING

Parents without Partners, Inc., North Shore Chapter 89, will hold

its orientation on the first Monday of each month and a general meeting and orientation of the third Thursday of each month for additional information contact Janice Thompson at (617) 592-5563.

NATIONAL TAP DANCE DAY AT FANEUIL HALL

This year, they won't be kicking up our heels, but they will be tapping their toes as Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Dance Umbrella celebrate National Tap Dance Day and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson's birthday (1878-1949) on Friday, May 25. The program is part of the kick-off of the Faneuil Hall Marketplace Street Performers Festival and Dance Umbrella's Jazz Tap Festival 1990. "Bojangles," originator of the stair tap routine, is best remembered for his film appearances with Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," "The Littlest Rebel" and "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

WOMEN AND NATURE BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is offering a two-day workshop for women who enjoy exploring the outdoors and like being challenged by learning new skills and information. An evening program on Thursday, May 31 (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) at Mass. Audubon's Endicott Regional Center in Wenham will center on self-esteem for women and ways to develop and build upon it by gaining control of the environment and learning new skills. They'll also discuss the roles that women have played in nature and share personal experiences. Slides of a recent Missouri River canoe trip will be shown.

On Friday morning (June 1) the group will canoe a section of the Ipswich River that runs through Mass. Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield, combining canoeing skills and natural history learning. After lunch, they will hike the sanctuary.

Pre-registration is required. Limited to 12 participants. The fee is \$50 (\$40 for Mass. Audubon members). For more information or to register, call Massachusetts Audubon's Endicott Regional Center at (508) 927-1122.

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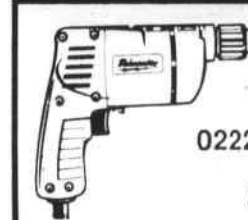
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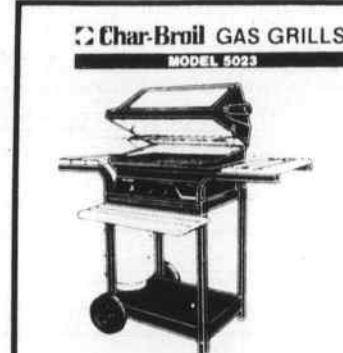
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What's Doing

—An Arts & Entertainment Update—



4TH ANNUAL SUMMER EARLY MUSIC SERIES

The D.C. Hall's New Concert & Quadrille Band presents the opening concert in the fourth annual Summer Early Music Concerts series sponsored by The Society for Historically Informed Performance. In a program titled 'Glory! on the Home Front: Music in Massachusetts during the Civil War, D.C. Hall's Band will perform songs and instrumental pieces heard in theatres, ballrooms and patriotic rallies of Civil War Boston. The concert will

include a reading of Lincoln's stirring Gettysburg Address with suitable musical accompaniment.

The original D.C. Hall's band, a Boston institution from the late 1840's through the 1870's, toured regularly from Burlington to New Orleans, performing arrangements of orchestral and operatic favorites of the period as well as popular dances and songs, dramatic readings and theatre pieces.

Each concert will be presented in three locations: Tuesday evening (May 29) at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Boston Post

Road (Route 20) in Weston; Wednesday evening (May 30) at Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth; and Thursday evening (May 31) at Lindsey Chapel at Emmanuel Church, Boston. The performances all begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for single performances will be \$9 general admission (\$6 for students and elders). Passes for the series are also available at \$60 for all eight concerts or \$45 for any six concerts. Series passes are accepted at all three series locations.

For further information, please contact the Society for Historically Informed Performance, 47 Hillside Road, Watertown 02172 or call (617) 923-9068.

Kennedy Library, at the U.S.S. Constitution and at Patriots' Day and Christmas celebrations in Lexington.

Admission for the concert is \$5. For senior citizens and students, admission is \$3. Tickets may be purchased from Chorus members or at the door.

EXCITING OLDER BUILDINGS VISITED IN BOSTON BY FOOT

On Sunday, May 27, Boston By Foot will present its first Tour of the Month for the 1990 season, "Palaces of Commerce." This 90-minute walk will cover the area of Boston that was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1872, now part of the city's Financial District. Originally, this area was a fashionable residential district occupied by some of Boston's most prominent citizens. Prior to the Civil War, it became the commercial center for the dry goods, wool, shoe and leather industries of New England. Suddenly, on Saturday night, November 9, 1872, fire destroyed the entire section which became known as the Burnt District. It was quickly rebuilt, however, with opulent and original Victorian commercial edifices described by contemporaries as "palaces for Boston's merchants." Many of the remaining sites will be examined in detail on the tour.

Meet guides Harry Friedman and Connie McMillin at 2 p.m. in front of One Winthrop Square (intersection of Franklin, Devonshire, and Otis streets), Boston. Tour lasts 90-minutes and costs \$7 per adult, \$4 per child. Rain or shine, reservations not required. For further information and a free brochure call Boston By Foot at (617) 367-2345.

LEXINGTON POPS SPRING CONCERT

The Lexington Pops Chorus under the direction of Robert A. Laque will present their spring concert on Friday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, 55 Coolidge Avenue in Lexington.

The Chorus will sing Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Beethoven. The second half of the concert, following the usual Pops format, will feature jazz and show tunes including: "We've Got a Show for You" by Lisa Lauren Pollack, "Ching-a-Ring Chaw," by Aaron Copeland, "Tuxedo Junction" by Feyne and Hawkins, and a medley from Show Boat by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Also featured will be special numbers by individual chorus members.

The Lexington Pops Chorus, formed in 1982, consists of 80 people from the greater Boston area who love to sing. The Chorus has performed at Liberty Park in New Jersey for the Statue of Liberty Centennial, at the

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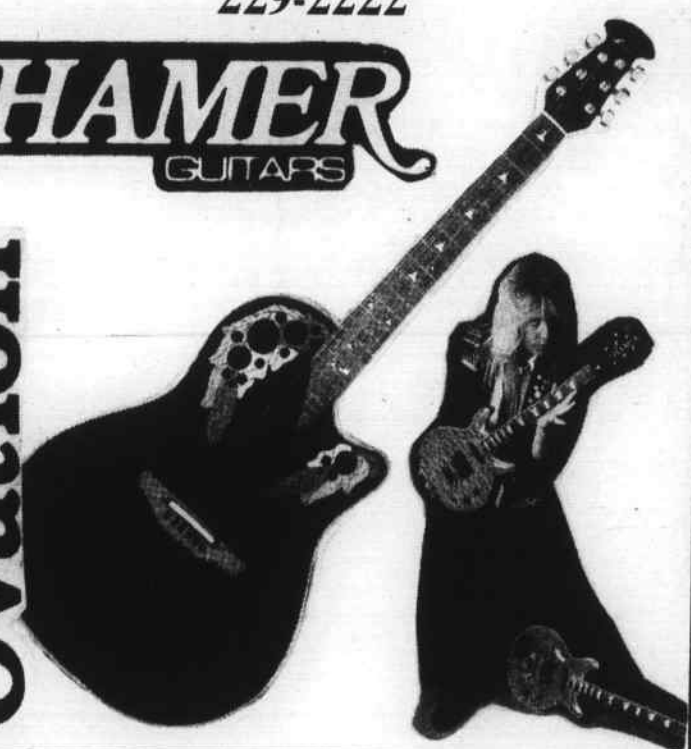
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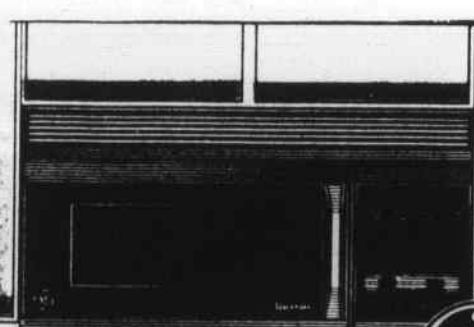
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Winners announced

Reading road race

The 11th annual Reading Rotary 5 mile Road Race and Fun Run was held this past Sunday with over 250 individuals participating in the events. Jim Goodberlet of Reading was the top finisher with a blistering time of 25:27. Mary Beth Lawler of

No. Andover was the top female finisher with a time of 32:40.

The day was cool and damp with intermittent drizzle but it was great for running and over 30 Reading Rotarians were on hand to make sure that everything went as planned.

Alan Bissett returned to direct the affair and another large turnout showed up for the race and the excellent group of raffle prizes trophies, medals as well as food and beverages that accompanied it.

There were eleven separate categories plus the Fun Run. The under 19 men were dominated by Phil Buchieri, age 18 with a time of 31:05 followed by Carl Clarizia (16) with a time of 32:37. The top female under 19 runner was Jessica Francis with a time of 34:30 and she's only 13 years of age. The second female in this category was Kerry Buckley with a time of 34:34.

The race included a free tee shirt for the first 250 sign-ups and very nice hats for the fun run competitors.

Rotarians were spread throughout the race providing directional signs and individual times for each runner.

Jim Goodberlet not only won the race, he dominated completely in the 20-29 male age bracket. He finished almost four minutes ahead of his nearest competitor, Dave Aykanian who came in at 29:12.

For the ladies in the 20-29 bracket, Louise Smith of No. Reading finished first (third female overall) with a time of 34:26. Linda Dellatio was second only three seconds behind Louise at 34:29.

In the 30-39 age group, Tom Mixon of Woburn ran a terrific 26:01 while Scott Kilgallon of Melrose was close behind at 26:22. For the women, Mary Beth Lawler came in a 32:40 for top spot (as well as first place women finisher) with Debbie Judge finishing second at 35:19.

Jack Norton dominated in the over 40 men's division with a very speedy time of 27:06. Con Doherty was second at 28:25. In the female over 40 group, Joyce Bezek was the first female to finish in this category with a time of 36:10. Kathie Losinger of Reading was second with a time of 36:31.

The over 50 crowd were no slouches either as Frank Keane of Charlestown came in at a very quick 29:32. Frank Salvator was second at 30:02. Elizabeth Miesfeldt was the top female over 50 finisher at 46:23 and Janet Trevor was second at 46:39.

In the fun run portion of the race Jeff Phillips used it as a tune-up for the big race and won by over three minutes with a time of 7:38. Jennifer Connor of Reading topped the girls over 12. Richard Haggerty of Woburn captured the under 12 males in his first ever race and Leanne Marris of Wilmington topped the girls.

When the two races were done, there was a great deal of food and beverages available. Also, it was one of the best ever for raffle prizes and local and area merchants gave generously of their goods and gift certificates.

In making the presentations of the awards, Jim Day, president of the Reading Scholarship Fund spoke and thanked the Rotary and the runners and noted that over \$42,000 has been donated over the years by the Reading Rotary Club for scholarships. A portion of the road race money also goes to scholarships at the Metro Voke School in Wakefield.



THE READING ROTARY 5 mile Road Race winners are pictured above. At left is first place finisher James Goodberlet of Reading, Ben Kinney, 4th place 19 & under of Reading, Mary Beth Lawlor first place woman of No. Andover, Tina Clarizia 5th place under 19, of Beverly, Louise Smith third place female of No. Reading, Scott Kilgallon third place overall of Melrose. Missing was second place finisher Tom Mixon of Woburn.



THE 1 1/2 MILE FUN RUN was enjoyed by all ages and shown above are the winners. (l to r) medal winner Melissa Morse of Reading, first place female of 12 Jennifer Connor of Reading, first place under 12 male Richard Haggerty of Woburn, medal winner Paul O'Donnell of Reading, medal winner Kevin Connor of Reading, first place under 12 female Leanne Marris of Wilmington and medal winner Gretchen Stroman of Reading. Missing was first place over 12 winner Jeff Phillips. (Joe Brown photos)

TOP FIFTEEN FINISHERS

1	James Goodberlet	Reading	25:27
2	Tom Mixon	Woburn	26:01
3	Scott Kilgallon	Melrose	26:22
4	Steve DeSisto	Wakefield	26:38
5	Mark Filippi	Wilmington	26:39
6	Craig Mercier	Billerica	26:41
7	Jack Norton	Lynn	27:09
8	Jeff Haas	Tewksbury	27:24
9	Bob Gillon	Lynnfield	27:39
10	Con Doherty	Winthrop	28:25
11	Bob Monnier	Pennacook NH	28:49
12	Chuck Keating	Wellesley	28:50
13	Bob Reason	Peabody	28:59
14	Dave Aykanian	Framingham	29:12
15	Robert Clarizia	Beverly	29:16

MALE 19 & UNDER

1	Phil Buchieri	Age 18	31:05
2	Carl Clarizia	Age 16	32:37
3	Terry Ward	Age 17	40:46
4	Ben Kinney	Age 12	42:28

FEMALE 19 & UNDER

1	Jessica Francis	Age 13	34:30
2	Kerry Buckley	Age 19	34:34
3	Marisa Francis	Age 12	40:02
4	Siobhan Smith	Age 10	50:05
5	Tina Clarizia	Age 15	UNK

MALE AGE 20-29

1	James Goodberlet	Age 28	25:27
2	Dave Aykanian	Age 28	29:12
3	Jeff Phillips	Age 27	30:13
4	Ken McCowan	Age 24	31:55
5	Chris Prince	Age 28	31:15

FEMALE AGE 20-29

1	Louise Smith	Age 27	34:26
2	Linda Dellatio	Age 26	34:29
3	Florence Cronin	Age 26	35:15
4	Cicilia Cavicchio	Age 29	35:18
5	Diane LeBlanc	Age 24	35:29

MALE AGE 30-39

1	Tom Mixon	Age 32	26:01
2	Kevin Moran	Age 36	26:22
3	Steve DeSisto	Age 37	26:38
4	Mark Filippi	Age 31	26:39
5	Craig Mercier	Age 30	26:41

FEMALE AGE 30-39

1	Mary Beth Lawler	Age 30	32:40
2	Debbie Judge	Age 36	35:19
3	Linda Gillon	Age 38	39:16
4	Ann O'Donnell	Age 38	39:54
5	Ann Jarzylo	Age 34	46:55

MALE AGE 40-49

1	Jack Norton	Age 42	27:09
2	Con Doherty	Age 49	28:25
3	Chuck Keating	Age 48	28:50
4	Bob Clarizia	Age 46	29:16
5	Bob Platek	Age 40	29:25

FEMALE AGE 40-49

1	Joyce Bezek	Age 40	36:16
2	Kathie Losinger	Age 45	27:09
3	Jean Boswell	Age 45	36:31
4	Jeanne Canale	Age 41	38:21
5	Melanie Phinney	Age 42	43:18

MALE AGE 50 & OVER

1	Frankie Keane	Age 52	29:32
2	Frank Salvator	Age 50	30:09
3	Don Ross	Age 59	32:05
4	Bob Iuanicki	Age 51	32:48
5	Paul Fitzgerald	Age 53	32:53

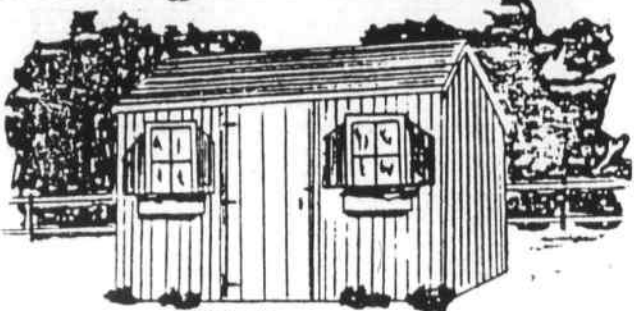
FEMALE AGE 50 & OVER

1	Elizabeth Miesfeldt	Age 50	46:23
2	Janet Trevor	Age 52	46:39

TOP FUN RUN FINISHERS

Over 12 male winner-Jeff Phillips
Over 12 Female winner-Jennifer Connor
Under 12 Male Winner-Richard Haggerty
Under 12 Female Winner-Leanne Marris

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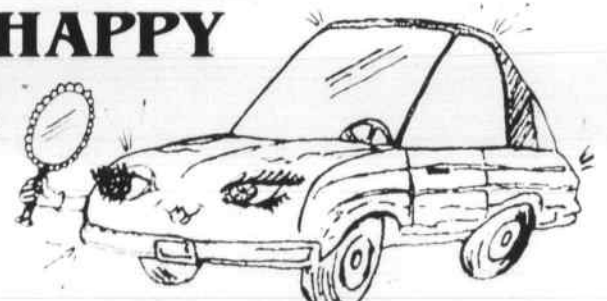
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In the wonderful musical play, Finnian's Rainbow a beautiful song was sung. It was "How are things in Gloccamorra? Is that little brook still flowing there? Does it run through Donegal, Kilkenny and Kildare?" Many times people who go back to the place where they were born and grew up go away disappointed. Some were looking to find what they left behind years ago - their youth. There's an old saying, "Time, tide and cement wait for no man."

One day Dennis Tully asked his father, "Dad, how come our minister gets a months vacation and you get only two weeks?" "It's this way," explained Mr. Tully, "If he is a good minister, he needs a good vacation. If he isn't a good minister, the congregation needs it."

The owner of a business walked into the company's store-room and noticed a young man

with his hands in his pockets, leaning against the wall. When he didn't make an effort to move, the boss asked him, "How much do you make a week?" When the boy told him, he paid him a week's salary and told him, "Okay, you're

fired and don't come back." When the owner found the foreman he asked, "How long has that lazy young man been working for us?" "He never worked for us," the foreman replied, "he just came in to deliver a package."

Johnny Ave's wife said to him when he was reluctantly helping their small son with his homework, "Help him now John, while you can. Next year, he goes into the fourth grade."

George Burns is over 90 years old but he is still active in show business. A motion picture studio wanted George to sign a 10-year

contract but he refused saying, "I'll sign for five years. After all, who knows whether or not that studio will be around in 10 years!" A carpenter walked into George's dressing room in a theater on Broadway and said, "I've come to repair that hole in the wall. The chorus girls dressing room can be seen through it on the other side." George Burns smiled, then said, "If you want to patch up that hole then go ahead but not on my account. If the chorus girls want to look then let them look."

A man walked into an East Boston bank and shouted, "Did anyone lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?" Three people rushed forward to say that they did. "Good," said the good samaritan, "Here, I found your rubber band!" Ladies, if my Aunt Nora from Wilmington invites you to an afternoon tea, please try not to be the first woman to leave because you may be the prime target and subject of conversation that would make Jack the Ripper sound like a Choir Boy.

The lovely Kelly Travaglini said to her handsome husband, Robert, "Dear, I dreamt last night that you bought me a beautiful mink coat." "That's nice," Robert replied, "in your next dream, wear it in good health." Dennis Tully is April's pest of the month. The others this year have been: January, Joseph Ravida; February, Frank Gioia; and March, Bill Burton.

Feel free to use any of my slogans for your business: Watch repair shop:- If your clock does not tick - tock to us; Lumber Mill - Come in and see what we saw; Glass Shop - In this business, it's one pane after another; Liquor Store - Don't be quart short for the holidays; and a Bar room - Please don't ask for one more for the road. You may get a State Trooper for a chaser.

On the first warm day of the year, I walked into an ice cream shop in Woburn Square. I asked the pretty clerk what flavor she had? Apparently suffering from

one of those demon colds that have been going around, she answered in a hoarse voice, "Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry ice cream." Feeling sorry for her I asked, "Have you got laryngitis?" An irritated young lady snapped right back with, "Listen, I just told you, Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry!!!"

Personality Winners - Coach Dick Burnham, Derek Edgerly, Jennifer Banks, Anthony Wozniak and Ram Krishman, all of Stoneham; Capt. Larz Neilson, Michael Cairn, Dora Hirtle and Clara Eichel, all of Wilmington; Charles Zaroulis, Joanne McNamara, Brian Wahl, John Donahue, Bob Aylward and Sean McCarthy, all of Tewksbury; George and Mary Poole, Police Chief Philip Mahoney, Principal Thomas McDonough, Jon Hartmere, Lawrence Gilgun, Nolyn Talalas, Dorothy Punt and John Darcey, all of Woburn; Professor John F. Elliott, Coach Linda Silvestri, Karen DePietro and Charlie Mulin, all of Winchester; John "Ed" Fogelberg, Wayne Higdon, Leeland Prebble, Father Robert Dorethy, Tina Braceland, Saul Ziner, Peter Margi and Kenny and Terri Kirkland, all of Burlington; Steve Tomasello, John and Jane MacCurtin, Carole Rindoni, Pam Overton, Janet Shaughnessy and Bill and Mary Sullivan, all of Reading; Sara Russo, Judith Zager, Buddy and Eleanor Stratton, Carl and Flo Johnson, Tommy Castiello, Ernest Penta and John and Cheryl Donnaruma, all of North Reading; Dave Harrington, Coach Bob Guidi, Bill Agganis, Wayne Strauss, Brian Motroni and Tony Encanarcao, all of Wakefield; Dan Doherty, UPS Supervisor Lynnfield, Attorney Andrew Aloisi, Russ Rebidue, Flo Savage, Wendy Rebidue and my fans from Breakfast and Lunch, all of Lynnfield.

Vinny Harrington is proud of his grandson, Chris DaBatto, of Reading who ran home from school and told Vinny, "Grandpa, I'm the smartest boy in my class." "Did your teacher tell you that?" Vinny asked. "Nope," Chris replied, "I found it out by myself." He must have inherited humility from his grandfather!

I have noticed that some people want the front of the bus, many others prefer the back of a church and a few want the middle of the road. My niece, Diane, is the picture of her father - but - has the sound track of my sister, Maureen. The way Kathy parks the car presents a problem, she's not sure which parking meter she

should use. Kathy said to me, "Dear, I don't look forty-five, do I?" I looked at her, smiled and said, "You really don't look forty-five, but you used to!" I had to duck after that one, but not quick enough.

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MOVING MUST SELL - 22 cu. ft. Harvest Gold Amana refrig., \$400/B.O. White Kenmore W&D, \$200/both/B.O. 245-4562.

MOVING - must sell. 2 gray leath. chrs & couch, rosewood wall unit, rosewood end tbl. All exc. B/O. 721-0730.

PAINES Sofa 2 chrs., glass cof. tbl., bentwood. rkr., stu. desk, wood tv & end tbls., uphol. chr., lamps. Must see. 617-438-6469. 5/26s

TWO waterbeds, 1 Q-size w/draws; 1 supersingle; 2 dressers, 1 w/mirror. B.O. 617-662-6741 after 3 pm. 5/30s

3 PIECE sleeper sofa set, 4 poster queen size oak bed, table lamp, etc. Moving, must sell. 617-334-2386, eves; days 617-567-8714, Dan. 5/30N

Miscellaneous 101

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ACOUSTIC Guitar with case, new, Emperor, \$150. Call 933-9206 evenings.

ANTIQUE single brass bed. Signed A.T.W. Boston. \$200. 944-3587.

FULL size Ivrgm couch & match. Ivseat, velour, mosaic design, both \$125. Kitchen set, \$100. Call 933-6888.

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MOVING out of state. 5 pc. dk. pine diningrm. set \$200; Plaid couch & chair, \$200; Maple twin bdrm. set w/new mattress & box spring, \$300; 2 oak wall units 1 yr. old \$600 for pair; Dry sink w/matching corner unit \$300; Black rocking chair w/pads \$60; Brown naugahyde recliner \$100; Snowblower w/new eng. \$250; Lawnmower \$150; Solid oak desk w/glass top & matching chair 1 yr. old. \$400. Call 508-657-7971 or 508-658-4337 lv. message. 5/23t

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Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

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Quality Firewood Cut & Split to any length. Price \$105 128 cubic ft. Delivered & Dumped. Call 617-667-3607

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GARAGE/YARD SALES
Burlington 117

BARN SALE stereos, orient/rug, books, records. Good stuff! 1 Winn St. Sat. 5/19-10-3. Also Sat. May 26, 10-3.

North Reading 123
YARD sale, Sat., 5/26, 9-2pm. 24 Stewart Rd. (Park St. West to Gordon Rd to Linwood & 1st right. Bikes, books, toys, household items. 5/23N

Reading 125
ESTATE Sale - Sat., Sun., Mon., 5/26, 27 & 28, 258 Haverhill St., Reading, 9-3. Furn., lamps, sm. appls., tools, curtains, dolls.

NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 467 West St., Reading, Sat., 5/26, 9-2 pm. Raindate 5/27 and Sat. 6/2, Raindate 6/3.

YARD sale - May 26 & 27, 9 am - 3 pm, 2 families, 153 Eastway, Reading. Baby items, furn., hshld., sports, tools, clothing, lawn & garden.

STONEHAM 127
STONEHAM - 63 Elm St., Sun., May 27, 10-4. Misc

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Oversized split, 2 yrs. young, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, frpl. liv. rm., lg. deck. Must see. \$189,900.
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For Sale 147

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STONEHAM - building lots available for sale. Excellent areas, from \$120,000. Call 617-438-7507. 6/2S

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Vacation Property 149

YORK, MAINE
Thse condo, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 3 fls. Mny x-tras incl pool & tennis. Reduced to sell fast, \$99,500. 933-0745, 932-9221.

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BILLERICA - Duplex, 2 bdrms.
lg yard. Fenced area. \$700. Nice neighborhood. 508-363-5495.

BRADFORD - lge. elegant 1 bdrm. in vine covered brick Victorian. 2 f/s, w/d, ww, parking. No pets. \$600 plus util. (508)373-8292.

BURLINGTON - Studio in law apt nr 3A & 62. Quiet nighbd. Convenient parking. \$525/mo. Incls util. Call 272-0384.

CONCORD 6 rm duplex, 1 1/2 bths, plus util. No pets. Walk to ctr & comm. mtrail. \$850/mo, 1st & last. 508-369-9737.

DERRY, NH - No sales tax. 40 min from Boston. Charm. 5 rm (2 bdrm) 4 yr old brick condo. Ppl. eac. \$630. 938-6065.

LOWELL South, modern 2 bdrm, apt. A/C, WW, safe quiet convenient loc. one mo. free rent. Agent 508-851-7364, 5/23t

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MELROSE - priv. charming 5 rm. (2 br) hse. Close to train, bus, ctr., lovely yd., mod. kit., w/d hkup, 2 porches, avail. 7/1. \$900 mo. (617)846-1434.

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Studio condo, A/C, & laundry facilities. \$500/mo. incl. heat. Call 508-657-7445. tft

NORTH READING
Mod 1 bdrm apt with ht & hw, appliances, ww, ac & pkg. \$650/mo. No pets. Sec dep & lease required. Call Franklin RE Co. 508-664-0698

NORTH READING one bedroom apt., no utilities, no pets, \$600/month. 664-3204. 5/23N

NORTH READING apt 3 bdrm, lrg eat-in kitchen, nice yard, Rte 62, next to Country Club, avail 7/1. \$850. No util. 508-664-5547. 5/30N

PROSPECT HILL
Lawrence, nice 2 bdrm, gd area, appls, crpt, scnd porch, off st pkg, nr 93/495, avail May 1. \$500/mo. Call Doug days 508-851-1413, eves 508-681-8497

READING 2 bdrm apt., quiet area, near 128/93. Pkg., ideal for 2 prof., no pets, no util., \$700 per mo. 438-5005

READING - Luxury modern 2 bdr. condo. AC. DW. WW. Pool. Nr. T. No lease. \$850, heated. 334-2178. lv. msg.

READING 3 rms in 2 fam, beamed ceiling, quiet st, wooded yrd, sep ent, lg porch, w/d inc. pkg, new bth, storage. \$610/mo + util. 944-8985

READING compl. renov. 2 bdrm. apt. in quiet country setting. Ample storage, yd., pkg. No smokers, no pets. \$750 + util. 944-5127 or 846-3220. lv. msg.

READING Summit
Towers, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, corner unit \$900/mo. Call 944-8545

READING 5 rm 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath. Avail 6/1 on monthly basis. \$575+. 942-1761

READING - Mod. 1 bdrm., w/den, fully appl., storage, \$675 incl. elec & hot water. Michaels Realty. 935-5105.

READING - single rental, close to train & major rts. Clean 3 rms., all util., no pets. \$585 mo. (608)664-1749.

SO. LAWRENCE - Affordable \$590/mo. Newer 4 rm. duplex, close to 93 & 495. Appliances, parking & more. No pets. Call 508-657-8458. 5/23t

STONEHAM - Lg. 4 rm., apt., \$825/mo. all util., No pets. Near 128/93. Call aft. 7 pm. 508-664-0424 or 617-438-2366.

STONEHAM, 2 bdrm condo. Ht & a/c, large closets, porch, pool, dishwasher & disposal. \$850/mo. Call 617-944-2031. 5/30S

STONEHAM Monterosa mod 2 bdrm 2 bth, ww, ac, pkg, pool, sec, laundry storage, mins to rte 93/128. Avail Immed. \$825. Owner. 617-232-4697 5/23S

STONEHAM nice 3 rm 1 bdrm apt. \$525 all util. incl. 979-0036

MELROSE nice 4 rm 2 bdrm apt. firplacd lvg rm, porch, yard, \$675 util. separate. 979-0036

STONEHAM professionally decorated & furnished 2 bdrm apt. WW, dw, dis., ht, off street pkg. \$1100 mo. 617-438-5880. 5/26S

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION
REF. #90-302PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT
LYNNFIELD, MA

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1990
AT 11 AM
ON THE PREMISES
(LOT 7) WINDSOR RD., LYNNFIELD, MA

* 37,078± sq ft Lot
* 175± Frontage
* Town Water/Septic common of area
* Underground Utilities

Essex So. Dist Reg of Deeds Bk 6673 Pg 169.
DIRECTIONS: From Rte 128 take Exit 33 to Main St, Left on Chestnut St, Left on Hart Rd, to Left on Windsor Rd.

TERMS: TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) deposit in cash, certified, bank treasurer's or cashier check at the sale. Balance in twenty-five (25) days. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. **Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein**, Attys for the Mortgagee, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA. For info on this and other Realty Auctions call...

1-800-521-0111

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING REALTY AUCTION FIRM

JEROME J. MANNING & CO., INC.

AUCTIONEERS - REALTORS

TOLL FREE 1-800-521-0111

BOSTON (617) 367-0092 YARMOUTH (508) 362-8171

STONEHAM Mod 2 bdrm apt., heat, h/water, pkg. \$750/mo. Sorry no pets. 944-7404

STONEHAM - 2 bdr. Modern, quiet secure bldg. WW, AC, fully appl kit. Elevator \$785/mo, no util. 617-438-6116.

STONEHAM apt. for rent, all util. incl., 2 pkg. spaces, 5 rms. \$800 per month. Avail. immed. Leave message or call eves. 617-438-1075. 6/2S

STONEHAM - Buckingham Terrace, lux. 2 bdrm., condo, D&D, w/w, Elev. bal., ac, pool, \$825 H&W incl. no fee, 237-6498.

STONEHAM 2 lge. br, immac., mod. apt., nr. 93/128, shp. ctr., incl. d/wd, h/water, pkg, ac, ww, laundry, no fee. \$775. 662-5838.

STONEHAM - Brand new ultra mod lux thnse apt. Avail 7/1. WWW, ac, gar, & many more extras. From \$1100/mo, no util. Call 617-438-6116; eves & wknds. 617-438-1230.

STONEHAM, modern 2 bdrm. apt., immac. cond., best area, \$750 mo. incl. ht, hw and pkg. Avail. immed. Sorry no pets. 944-7404.

The Apartment Finders
WOBURN - Lg mod studio nr ctr. & pond. \$525.
WOBURN - King sized 1 bdr. mod kit bath AC, WW. Extra closets, \$650.
WOBURN - Eagle's Nest. 1 bdr. Skylight. W/D. Deck. Ceramic bath. \$725.

WOBURN - Mod 2 Bdr. w/frplac. W/D. Yard. \$825, inc. ht, hw.
WOBURN - Like new. 2 bdr. nr. pond. No lead. Exccnd. \$800.

WOBURN - 3 bdrm. ranch house. W/D. Huge yard. Deck. Only \$925.

BURLINGTON - King sized 1 bdr. Tennis court, pool. \$750 incl. ht, hw.
READING - Country charm. Lg 2 bdr. W/D hook up. Porch. \$900 incl all utilities. New listings daily. Besette Realty, 643-5433.

WAKEFIELD 3 rm cottage, completely priv. pkg, perfect for single or couple. \$625. No util. Newly renovated. 245-0004

WAKEFIELD - 2 bdrm condo, ww, ac, fully appl., eat in kit., near downtown trains, \$800 inc. ht & hw 246-7446.

WAKEFIELD 3 lg rm apt, pkg, hw, refrig, ww. Adults pref. No pets. Avail immed. \$550 mo. 245-4206.

WAKEFIELD great loc., 3rd flr., 1 bdrm, suitable for sgl. or couple. Conv. to everything, pkg. Avail. 6/1. \$575 plus util. 246-0383. 5/26S

WAKEFIELD 4 rms., 2nd flr., older single person pref. Heat & HW incl. \$625 mo. Call aft. 5 pm, 245-2119.

WAKEFIELD 3 br. apt. quiet st., near lake & center, 2 level recently remod., lv. msg. 246-0342. No fee.

WILMINGTON - Apt. near center remodeled 2 bdrm., \$750 all util. 1st & last month. No pets. Prefer professional. Call aft. 6 pm. 315/901/508-657-7003. tft

WAKEFIELD - mod. 2 bdrm., hwd flrs., storage, pkg., refrig., \$825 incl. heat & hot water. Lg. 4 rm., apt. 1 1/2 baths, w/d hook-up pkg., near trans. \$750 incl. heat & hot water. Michaels Realty. 935-5105.

WILMINGTON
Small 3 rm., 1 bdrm., apt. in No. Wilm. Close to trains & 93. \$650/mo. incl. utilities. Avail. May 1st. 508-657-8629. tft tft

WINCHESTER
2nd floor, 4 rm. apt. 1 to 2 bdrms., modern bath, yard, storage space. Avail. June 1. 617-729-0283 or 508-362-4015.

WINCHESTER 1 bdrm. apt. on Town Common. \$795 heated. 729-6509. 729-8424.

WINCHESTER 2 1/2 bdrm. duplex, mod. kit. & bath, new city. decor, w/d hups., screened porch. \$975. Lyons RE. 942-1418.

WINCHESTER Studio apt. for single person. Cable & all util. incl. except phone. Exc loc. \$525/mo. Call 729-6886.

WOBURN
Penthouse condo w/ skylight, 1 bdrm., kit., & 26' long lvgm., built-in a/c, & tel jack in each room. Lndrym on site, & plenty of pkg. \$749 + util. **Ralph Frongillo** 933-5666

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at Pheasant Ridge, from \$675, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets. Greater Boston Properties Inc. 935-1232.

WOBURN - 3-room apt., 1/2 cellar, garage, large yard. Avail. May 1. \$575 mo. util. not incl. Call 935-7077 for appt.

Woburn Near Center
1-2 bdrm., \$650-\$700. Immed. occup., Heat & hot water incl. & refrig. No pets. No fee. 617-334-5755.

WOBURN Cent. loc. 2 or 3 bdrm apt in home. Remod. new bthrm. 2nd fl. ht & hw incl. Off str pkg. Call 229-8012.

WOBURN lge. 3 bdrm. w/20' liv. rm., & designer kit. Priv. yd. w/brick Bar-B-Q. Nice place to call "home". Only \$375 ea. for 3 people. \$125.

INCL. H & HW.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5666.

WOBURN duplex - 3 bdrms, off str pkg. \$900 + util. Ask for Phyllis, days, 617-245-2828; eves, 935-3779.

Woburn Area Rentals
Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bdrm \$575 - \$1,195. M-F 9-7. Weekend appts. 935-4049

GREATER BOSTON PROPERTIES INC.
WOBURN Studio apt w/ separate bedroom, heat included. \$450/mo. 935-6093 after 6pm

WOBURN - Lg studio apt, 1st fl, lighted off str pkg, ww, sep kit. Ideal for single non-smkr. Fire alarm & sec syst. \$400/mo incl. ht & hw. Sec dep req. No pets. Avail 6/1. 42 Prospect St. Call 935-0456 aft 6pm.

WOBURN - Lg 1 bdr apt, 1st fl, lighted off str pkg, pvt ent, w/w. Ideal for single w/lf. Non-smkg cple. Sec. fire alarm. \$600/mo incl. ht & hw. Sec dep req. No pets. Avail 6/1. 42 Prospect St. Call 935-0456 aft 6pm.

Buy A Piece of N.H.

"Gunstock Acres"
Gilford, N.H.

1ST OFFERING APPROVED BUILDING LOTS
Excellent Investment

10% DOWN OWNER FINANCING
•BANK RATES
•EASY QUALIFYING
•NO POINTS
•NO DOCUMENTATION

5 Minutes to Lake Winnepesaukee
and Gunstock Ski Area

Town Roads, Utilities, Water, Private Beach Property incl: Tennis Cts, Ball Field, Basketball Ct., Boating, Swimming, Docking, Fishing, Mooring, Cookout Area, dues \$45 per year

Marketed by Owner/Broker

Tel. (603) 293-7331

GARRISON REALTY

492 CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Route 11A

GILFORD, N.H. 03246

WOBURN - near center. 2 bdrm., mod. eat-in kit. No lead. Off St. pkg. No pets. \$700 + util. Call 508-921-6409.

WOBURN - 1 Bedroom newly renovated apartment. Off street parking, great closet space, near Hospital. \$525 no util. Call 932-6403 or 933-0925.

WOBURN/Burlington line 3 bdrm duplex, dead end st, very priv. yrd. conv. loc. Avail 7/1 \$900. Call 272-2661 or 229-9039

WOBURN - 3 rm apt, heated. Refrig, ww, yard, deck, no pets. 1st & last mo rent. \$500 mo. Call 937-0528.

WOBURN large 2 rm apt. Winchester Line. 3rd flr. Avail 5/15. \$525/mo. No util. no pets. 273-2031 after 6pm

WOBURN
Sunny mod 4 bdrm apt in exc cond. Quiet st nr ctr. Gd pkg. Only \$950 htd. 245-5000.

WOBURN 1+ bdrm. in multi fam., closed in porch, off st. pkg., laund., ht incl. \$735. Lyons RE, 942-1418.

WOBURN 1 bdrm, \$650; 2 bdrm, \$575-\$850. No utilities, no pets. Call Melanson Development, ask for Nancy. 932-0258. No fees.

WOBURN 2 bdrm home mod, lg yard, \$800/mo. 508-238-0501

WOBURN lg studio, hardwood floors, all util. \$600. 646-4100 Churchill RE.

WOBURN - Large, luxury 1 bdr. DD. WW. \$675, heated. No fee. 237-6498.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. in lux. home. All util. incl. Laund. fac., off st. pkg., exc. loc. Sec. dep. \$775. 508-664-6270.

WOBURN 2 bdrm, all remod, \$725; 1 bdrm w/ht & hw, \$675; 1 bdrm, lg rms, \$625. Call Karen, 935-35

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S-14

CONWAY, NH

Four bdrm., luxury chalet. Screened porch, decks, 1.5 baths. Two min. to sandy beach. Wkly \$350-\$425. Extended wk. \$775. Call 508-657-7115. 5/30t

CRAIGVILLE BEACH

Cape Cod. 2 bdrm., duplex, across from beach. \$500/wk. Call 933-3073 or 935-2193.

DENNISPORT, MA

4 bdrm house, 1/2 mile to beach, \$750/wk; \$500 off season. 334-2772. 5/30N

GILFORD, NH

Peaceful, quiet 2 bdrm home. All amenities. Centrally located for a great vacation. 617-438-3744.

HAMPTON BEACH

2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6PM. tft

HYANNIS

One min. walk to priv. beach, 3 bdrm., 2 bath hme w/fully appl kit. Seas. mo. wkly. \$900/wk. 617-438-3185. 6/6s

KENNEBUNK, Maine

2 bdrm. townhouse, furnished, 1 mi. to beach, \$575 wk., 2 wk. min., avail. strtg. June 1. (508)777-2756.

LAKE OSSIPPE, N.H.

Lakefront, new 2 bdrm., kit/dinette, livrm, priv. deck overlooking lake & mts. Completely furn., sleeps 6. Sandy beach, tennis, boat mooring avail. Families only, no pets. \$485/wk. Call 617-935-7439 or 617-933-3036, days or evs. Off season rates also avail.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

2 bdrm cottage, slips 6, sm beach, tennis, boat dock. \$450/wk. 617-665-5280. 5/26S

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

Bear Island Get-A-Way, waterfront w/dock. 3 bdrms, \$400/wk, avail June through Sept. 508-658-6140.

Lake Winnepesaukee

Condo, 2 bdr., 2 baths, kitchen, cable TV. Pool, tennis courts, lake view. Walk to Wiers & water slide. \$450/wk, \$250, wknd. 438-0036, 662-6650.

LOON MT. N.H.

AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse, fully equipped, all linens. Pools, tennis. \$235/wknd, \$200/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN

Deer Park 2 bath, 3 bdrm., condo, W/D, VCR, use of club w/pool, tennis & ract. ball. Spring \$300/wk., \$150 Wknd. Summer \$400 wk. Call 508-657-7139. 6/27t

LOON MOUNTAIN

Condo, 2 bdr., 2 bth, slips 8, pool, tennis, h/club, Nr Flume, Lost River/Clarks T/Post. \$200/wknd, \$400/wk. 272-9663.

MT. LAKES NH. (Nr. Loon area)

New 4 Season Vacation Home. Slip, 10, fully equipped. Ideal for families, no pets. Call 508-658-5044 for details. 6/6t

NEWFOUND Lake NH.

Modern 2 bdrm., cottage w/lits own safe, sandy beach. Lovely views! \$400/wk. Less in June. Call 508-689-3029. 6/6t

NO. WINDHAM ME.

Little Sebago. 2 bdrm., sun-porch, full bath, all jtil, FP, Patio, privacy, good beach. One mile from shopping Ctr. \$450/wk. 508-651-6888. 6/2t

NORTH CONWAY

fully equip mod condo. Conv w. side loc near Echo Lake & Cath. edge. Av wknd, wk, no. Aft 5pm, 617-942-1058. 7/28S

SEASONAL rental

Conway, Attitash luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, near major ski area, shopping & lake. Jalt Rita. 617-438-2920 or 117-438-7220. tfs

Summer Cottage Rental

Summer rental, Governor's Lake, Raymond, JH. Newly renovated cottage. Sleeps 6. \$325 per week. Call 508-664-1567 or 603-495-4859. 5/30N

VACATION RENTAL

Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco river, 2 bdrm, w/lift 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. \$275/wknd. \$400 wk. Call 508-658-6886, days or 508-657-5238. tft

Yest Hyannisport

Yest Hyannisport 1-4 bdrm ranch, lft fenced n. yard, walk to Craigville beach. \$800/wk, \$3000/ mo. \$8800/season. (617-3) 729-8286 after 5pm

WHITE MTS

Summer rental Alpine Village, 4 bdrm, condo, sleeps 10. Perfect for families, near all white mtn. activities. 617-662-8737. 6/13s

WHITE MTS., NH.

3 bdrm., 2 ba. condo, swim. pool, jacuzzi, tennis. Av. June, July & Aug. \$325. wk. After 5, 617-246-1012. 6/9s

Storage & Garages

ANDOVER Garage for rent, available July 1, \$50/mo. 508-664-5547. 5/30N

Wanted To Rent

FLORIDA resident interested in subletting or renting furn 1 bdrm, apt. in July & Aug. in Reading area. Replies to box 652 c/o Daily Times Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867

HOME wanted in Reading, N. Reading, Melrose, Stoneham or Wakefield. 4 bdr. or 3 w/den. Ranch or split style. Long term lease pref. Will pay up to \$1500 per mo w/o utils. Ref. avail. Susan Murphy 246-2010.

WOBURN - Garage needed to store compact car. Call Keith at 935-0806.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

2 bdrm cottage, slips 6, sm beach, tennis, boat dock. \$450/wk. 617-665-5280. 5/26S

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Yest Hyannisport

Yest Hyannisport 1-4 bdrm ranch, lft fenced n. yard, walk to Craigville beach. \$800/wk, \$3000/ mo. \$8800/season. (617-3) 729-8286 after 5pm

1975 CADILLAC EL

Dorado gray, p. moonrfl, all the toys. 64th mile or exc. run cond. Nds paint. \$1000. Tim, 933-1060.

1976 DODGE Charger, new starter, late sticker, 77K mi. Extra tires, air cond, ps, pb, \$650/BO. Call after 5pm, 272-0215.

1976 NOVA V-6 - 4 DR. 90K. Runs. Needs some work. \$400 or Best Offer. Please call 508-664-6136, after 6PM.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA - 300 + H.P. 350, auto. PS/PB. Blk/Blk. Torker intake. Holly 650. Clean. Alum wheels. \$1500 or BO. 938-6868.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala from Kansas. No rot. A-c, power steering & brakes. Best offer. Must sell. 944-3068 after 6pm.

1977 CHEVROLET Monza, V8 eng., new brks/tires. Body nds. work. Engine good. \$400/BO. Call 938-3541 lv. msg.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 dr, overall gd cond. 305 eng. Nds valve lifters & camshaft. \$500. 272-5235 aft 4:30pm.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, \$800. Mint int., runs great. Please call wkdays, 272-0985 aft. 5:30. Wknds. anytime.

1979 DODGE Aspen Red, 4 dr, auto trans, slant 6 eng. 42,852 mi. New tires, batt. No rust. Runs well. Ask \$2000. 617-935-0134.

1979 FORD Mustang, 4 cyl, hthbk, auto, runs gd, body in gd shape. Asking \$750/BO. Call 938-4330.

1979 TOYOTA Celica H/ back, am/fm cass. A/c, auto, new cloth int. inc. cover & ski rack. \$1800. 617-662-7168. 5/12s

1980 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville. Runs & rides excellent. 130K. Nds body work. No dents. \$950. Call evs, 273-2398.

1980 CHEVROLET Camaro Berlina. Gd cond. New eng, tires, brks. Nds money for college. \$2000/BO. 729-8972.

1980 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE - Fully loaded. Very clean. Asking \$1800 or BO. Call 508-664-1269, anytime.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass V8, 82K. Minor dent. Cloth int., many new pts. ps, pb. \$800. David 617-438-9327. 5/26S

1981 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 79K, gray w/gray vinyl roof. New tires, alarm, very good cond., \$2500. Call 229-6434.

1981 LINCOLN Continental. Loaded. Exc. cond. 77K. Needs nothing. Sharpest car on the road. \$4500. 933-5643.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass LS 4 dr, a/c, crs, am-fm, int-gd cond. Nds motor w/rl. 129K \$500/BO. 935-7341 evs.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla 40K mi, auto trans, a-c, vry clean. Radio & tape dk. Moving. Ask. \$2000. Call aft 3pm, 933-6593.

1982 BUICK Skyhawk, exc cond. inside & out. Needs a few engine repairs. 82K. New batt. \$1000. 488-3565.

1982 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 86K mi, am-fm radio. Has sticker. \$800/BO. After 6pm call 729-6739.

1982 FORD Futura, 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ac, 82,000K. \$950/BO. 272-2533.

1982 FORD Escort-std. shift, 4 dr. hatchback. 46K mi, new muffler system & tires. \$950/BO. 508-658-6761.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88-100K mi., new exc. tires, & tuned. Fully loaded Chap lk, grey vel int. \$2350 after 3, 935-6164.

1983 BUICK Riviera, Burgundy, 57K, loaded. Clean, sharp. Exc cond. Bk val, \$6200. Bob is asking \$4900. 944-8572.

1983 CADILLAC EL Dorado, wht, 42K mi. 1 own. All power, new batt. Chap. ster., exc cond. \$8475. 7-9pm, 438-3993.

1983 CHEVROLET Chevette Roadster, red, runs well. 1 Owner. Sticker. \$650. Call 7-9 p.m., 617-944-7206.

1983 CADILLAC EL Dorado light blue, 43K mi, exc cond. \$6000/BO. Call 617-935-0792

1983 DATSUN Sentra wagon, 5 speed, 100K. \$500/BO. 935-2522 or 938-3500, days.

1983 JEEP Cherokee, 4wd, ps, pb, 87K. \$3000/BO after 4. 935-0189

1983 LINCOLN Cont. Gold, brown velour inter. LOADED! \$4900. Call 272-2661 or 229-9039

1983 Mercedes 240D, 1 owner 93K miles, blue, moon roof. loaded! all service records \$8500/BO. Call 935-0486 days

FEDELE AUTO SALES

QUALITY USED CARS AT THE RITE PRICE CORNER MAIN & MINOT STS. READING, MA (617) 944-8860

FOREIGN

'87 VW JETTA GL Auto, AC, Sunroof \$6,995

'85 VW CONV. 45,000 mi, 5 spd \$7,595

'85 MERKUR S/R, A/C runs great \$4,995

'86 PEUGEOT 505S Auto, A/C, 57,000 mi., S/R \$4,995

'85 BMW 318i 4 dr., 5 spd, A/C, S/R \$8,495

'87 BMW 325es 2 dr., red/bk, 5 spd, sr Like new \$13,900

'81 VOLVO 245 DL Wgn AC, 4 spd, O.D. Stereo. Runs new \$3,495

'85 MUSTANG GT 5.0 Auto, T-tops, Lo miles \$5,995

'87 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Black Beauty 40K, S/R, 5 spd \$7,495

'87 CAMARO Red, T-tops. Exc. cond. \$5,895

'86 FIREBIRD Loaded. Nice car. AC \$5,295

'85 OLDS TORONADO 'All the bells & whistles' 75K \$5,995

'85 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, auto, stereo, A/C \$4,795

'87 SUBARU XT Turbo, coupe, loaded, 5 spd \$5,995

'87 NISSAN 200SX V6, Red/bk, pop roof, loaded \$8,495

'86 TRANS AM T-tops, auto, a/c, Lo mi \$5,995

'85 MUSTANG LX Auto, 4 cyl, stereo, Lo mi \$3,995

'85 Chev Celebrity Estate Wgn V6, ac, stereo, 43,000 mi \$4,495

'81 GRAND PRIX 1 owner, 60,000 mi, a/c, stereo \$2,795

'86 DODGE OMNI Auto, stereo, sharp little car \$2,695

'81 VW RABBIT 2 dr, auto, 42,000 mi. \$1,995

'84 VW RABBIT 4 dr, LS, PS, 70,000 mi. \$2,595

'85 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 WD Wgn, auto, a/c, ex. cond. \$2,995

'85 MITSUBISHI PU 'A nice little truck' \$2,495

'85 CHEV C20 3/4 ton Auto, 8' plow H.D. truck \$5,995

1983 MERCURY LN-7, 3 dr, 2 seat sports car, H.O. 4 cyl, 5 spd, 67K, 2-tone, fact. sunroof + stereo. \$1795. 246-0281 lv msg.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, new eng., trans., & exhaust, ac, V6. Book \$4000 asking \$3299. Must see! 334-2603.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Firenze 4 dr sedan, 5 spd, 74K, exc maint. New battery. \$1800. Call after 6, 944-3322.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr., auto, stereo, air, new tires runs & looks exc. \$1995. 617-438-5250. 7/21s

1983 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cyl, white, new brakes, exhaust, tires, struts. 5 spd. louvers. Super cond. Needs nothing. \$2995. Aft 3pm 935-9539.

1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE - 2 door. Maroon/gray. 60K miles. 5 speed. Rear window defroster. \$1250. 246-1679, eve.

1983 TOYOTA Corolla SR-5, 60K mi, auto, excel, running cond., 2 dr, ac, am/fm. \$1800/bo. Call 942-0551

1983 TOYOTA Corolla, good cond., zippy wonderful car. B/O. Call 272-5843.

1984 AUDI 4000S, 5 speed, am/fm, stereo, tape, a/c, \$3,000. Call 933-9577 after 6 P.M.

1984 CADILLAC Sedan, 46K mi., excellent condition, \$6500 or BO. Call evs. 933-6176.

1984 CHEVROLET FLORIDA CORVETTE. Real clean. Runs like new. Must see. 50K mi. \$12,000. 933-4773.

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA - 4 dr. \$1900. Call Harry at 729-4155, before 7:30PM.

1984 FORD ESCORT, reliable, good condition, automatic. \$1300/B.O. Call 617-648-5231

1984 GMC Diesel Sierra Classic Suburban, 6.2L, 10 pass; LoJack, 68K mi. Brass hat, hvy duty trailer, ultra clean, exc cond. Ask \$7000. 935-4979.

1984 HONDA Civic, 4dr wagon, 5spd, am/fm cass., 75K, exc cond. New brakes & exhaust. \$1800. Call 729-4326

1984 MERCURY Marquis 79K Mi. Exc cond. No rust, new exhst syst. Struts. Asking \$3,000/BO. Call Buddy at 933-3655.

1984 MERCURY Marquis wagon 6 cyl, fuel inj., a-c, all power & equip. Chapman lock. Excel in/out. Ster. \$3400. 617-334-5277.

1984 PONTIAC Trans Am, T tops, Fla. car, Recaro Edit. Every opt. Perfect cond. Lo K. Won't last. \$5500. 617-662-6601. 6/2s

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager, 9 pass., ac, extra clean, great fam. car. 1 yr. warr. \$4495. 617-438-4900. 7/12s

1984

CLASSIFIED ADS!

AUTO
X CHANGE 185

1988 IROC Camaro 11,600K Never seen winter, all options avail. incl. 5.7 motor & T-Roof. Still under warranty. \$11,900. Call 273-0745.

1988 JEEP Wrangler, red w/low mi, fully loaded, hard & soft top, remote alarm system, Clarion stereo system, lock box & A 3 yr warr., \$10,500. 245-9271.

1988 MERCURY Sable GS black, 3.8L, V6, at, ac, ps, pwr w/ cruise, am-fm, cass, bucket seats, 18K mi. \$9950. 617-944-0993.

1988 NISSAN Sentra, 30K miles (hwy), 2 dr. auto., exc. cond., price nego. Call 721-4527 eves.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, tilt, am-fm. Exc. cond. \$8500. Call 933-1688 after 4:30pm.

1988 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr htcblk, sunroof, am-fm cass, 25K, clean. \$5400. Call 933-7391 after 6pm.

1988 TOYOTA SR5 Sportscar, 5 spd., am/fm stereo cass. \$1700. 24k., black, Fac/Alarm. Must sell. \$8000/RBO. 241-0838 leave message.

1989 BUICK Park Avenue, power moon roof, Landau top, all power. Legal problems force sale. \$18,000.

1988 CRYSLER Conquest TSI 4 cyl turbo, 5spd, loaded! Black leather interior, Blue metallic exterior. \$17,000/bk 933-5754.

1989 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, 4x4, loaded, all power, low jack, exc. cond. 14K mi., \$14,000. Jeff. 617-665-7495. 5/30s

1989 HONDA Accord LXI, stereo, air, sunr, cruise, 7yr warr. Freq. oil chngs, 28K mi, 5 spd. \$12,900. 944-0318.

1989 JEEP Wrangler 5 spd 4 cyl 7K soft top JVC stereo Chap lock 7 yr ext. warr. 10,900 or BO John 617-438-7592. 7/14S

1989 NISSAN Sentra XE, auto, blk, ac, sunr, am/fm cass, 2 dr htc 10K mi., exc. cond. getting Co. car. \$9,500. Days 729-7077, eves 508-664-4809.

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE. Mint cond., 4 dr sed, ps, pb, ac, am fm st., tint gls, v-roof, r-defog, 5,800 mi. \$7,500. 617-245-3240.

1989 WHITE JEEP Cherokee, 6 cyl., 4 dr., fully equip. Exc. cond. 24K mi., \$14,000. Days 729-7255, eves 729-6136.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED

Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

Motorcycles 189

1973 H-D XLCH 1000cc, rebuilt eng w/race cam. Lots of chrome. Exc. cond. new tires. Must sell fast \$2250 937-3126 eves

1981 BICYCLE Fuji DelRey 21", mens. Excellent condition \$220, includes rack. Call 662-9140. 6-8pm. 5/26s

1983 SUZUKI GS 650L. Shaft drive, white maint., w/mny extras. \$1100/BO. Call Vinnie 935-1657 eves 642-4097 days.

1982 YAMAHA 750 V twin Virago, black 20K mi., Jartran pipes, low rider style, real clean, runs great. \$1700/bo 617-944-6692

1983 SUZUKI GS1100, ex cond., 11,500 mi., midnite blue, new Mich tires. Orig owner. \$2250. Call Brian 508-658-7318.

1984 HONDA VF500 Interceptor, low miles, good cond. Helmet & cover included. \$1500/BO. Call Mike 944-0198.

1986 HONDA Magna 3900 miles. Exc. cond., \$2500. Call 944-6756.

1987 HARLEY Davidson, black, 883 sportster, 6.5K well maintained. Many Extras. Looks/runs great! \$4000. Call 272-6219

1987 KAWASAKI - ZL 1000. Adult ridden, 1600 mi. - Like new \$3200. 935-0815.

1987 SUZUKI 650 Savage-like new! \$1495. 729-8698.

1988 HARLEY Davidson 883 Sportster, low mileage, lots to chrome, complete tune-up. Ready to go. \$3200 or BO. Call after 6 pm. 508-658-9836. 5/31

Recreational Vehicles 191

1972 LIFETIME 23' motor home, gen roof, air. Sleeps 6. 54K. Needs roof work. \$6500 or B.O. 617-662-6741 aft 3pm. 7/10S

1972 VW Camper. Slps. 4, stove, sink, refrig., new am fm stereo cass. Vy. gd. cond. Calif. car, no rust. \$1600/BO. 729-3525.

1974 CLASS C motor home. Fully self-contained. Ex. Runner. \$3500. 617-279-4039 Stoneham.

1974 LAYTON 18' travel trailer, sleeps 6, bthrm, shower, w/awning & screenhouse. \$2900. 508-667-2969.

1975 24' ARGOSY by Airstream, rear bath, slps. 6. \$4500. Call in the a.m. 935-3280.

1976 APACHE Solid state camper. Slps 8, stove, refrig, sink, htr. \$2000. Call 944-5992.

1981 SHASTA Pup-up, slps. 6, screened rm., 3 burner stove, icebox, water tank, gd. cond. \$1995. 272-0868 aft 6pm.

1982 13 1/2 ft SUNLINE camping trailer, self cont., lite-weight, exc. cond., \$2950 or BO. Gerard, days, 933-7600. Eves. 662-2555. 6/20s

1984 23 1/2 FT. Travel trailer in excellent cond. Sleeps 6. \$6000. Call 617-245-2768.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon mini motorhome 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/ cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1986 GMC Van conversion, 4 capt chrs, v8, auto, a-c, CB, alarm, sink & cooler. 30K. \$10,400. Call 944-5992.

1986 JAYCO J Deluxe. Pop-up. Slps 6/8. Like new used 3 times. Stove & sink never used. Intr/ exterior exc. \$2900. Must sell fast! Moving! Call 6pm-8pm. 617-729-0759.

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE

1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1979 CHEVROLET Fleet-side rebuilt 350, auto, runs great, has body rot. \$925/bo Call 273-0745

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, 4spd, 350cubic in, ps, fisher angle plow, fm/cass. runs & looks exc. \$2800. 935-3683

1979 DODGE D100 P/U truck-runs, needs work. \$300. 729-4755.

1980 FORD 150 - Raised roof window van. \$600. Call 933-3417.

1981 PLYMOUTH Trail-blazer, 4wd, auto, ac, v8 runs great, 99K miles. \$1895/bo. Call 935-0486 days

1983 FORD Econoline Box 16' Long. Custom roof racks, 350 cubic in eng., runs great, 65K mi. \$3500. 246-3009

1984 CHEVROLET C10 Half Ton pick up, red w/ cap, lg mirrors, 73K \$4500/bo Call 272-1187 Ask for John/rve msg

1984 CHEVROLET C10 Pick-up. A/c, HD susp., auto trans., exc. cond., new battery, exhaust only. Used as a pleasure vehicle. Must be seen. \$4800 or BO. Call aft. 5 pm. 508-657-8211. 5/30t

1984 GMC Sierra truck 4 spd, 6-cyl, 35K mi. 6' bed. Good cond. \$4500/BO. 508-667-2133 after 5pm.

1984 GMC 4x4, 3/4 ton Pick-up. V8, auto, 36K, 8 ft. Fisher plow, racks, tool boxes, dual tanks. Only \$5900. 933-4728.

1984 JEEP Grand Wgn. 4x4 360 V8 set up for towing Auto, full pwr, am fm cass, moon rf, vin top. \$6000. Jack 933-1296.

1984 SIO P/U Good V-6 New Paint, tires, 4spd trans, Blaupunkt Stereo. High miles, exc cond \$1995 932-0316

1984 TOYOTA Van LE loaded, exc. cond., 58K, auto, \$2900. Below book. Seats 7, ltr, hitch, dual air 729-4385.

1986 BRONCO Ford 4x4, blue/grey, all power, cellular phone, int/ext in excellent condition. \$10,000. 935-2251.

1986 DODGE 4 wd W150 PU, 38K, exc. mech., fair body, aux. tank, snow plow, hvy. duty, 8 ft. bed., pkg. bedliner. \$6500 or BRO. 617-438-5161. 5/5s

1986 FORD Truck F150, straight 6, 3 spd. std., recent tuneup, many extras, 21K mi., \$8000. Call 944-2877.

1986 FORD VAN E 250. One ton, good condition. Must sell. \$5000 or best offer. Call 944-3095.

1986 FORD F150 4x4, 6 cy, black, am/fm cass., new shocks, brakes, chrome rims, 50K x cond. \$8900/bo. Dan 729-1986

1986 GMC Van 3/4 ton, ps/pb, \$2500. 721-1320.

1986 ISUZU PUP 4 cyl 5 spd trans, exc cond, stereo, Blue, tuff box, 60,000 mi \$2500. Call after 6PM 932-0316

1987 CHEVROLET van, 1 owner, exc. cond. ps, pb, am fm cass w/ 4 speakers 42,000 miles. Asking \$7,000. Call 933-3872.

1987 DODGERAM 50 w/ cap. Exc. cond. 48,600 mi., auto, 4 cyl, \$4000/BO. Must sell. Call 617-273-7193 days. 5/23t

1987 FORD E250, ext body, white, 351 eng. auto, ac, am/fm, 30K, very nice van. \$7800. Rich 397-8717

1987 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 spd., am fm cass., wine/ grey int., 80K. \$3700/BO. Call 617-246-8332.

1988 CHEVY Van, Racks for contractor already installed. good cond., \$7500. Call Days 932-0258

EMPLOYMENT

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NANA/GRAMPA wanted, 2 yr old boy, well-mannered of course, seeks Nana and Grampa for babysitting that might grow into a loving relationship all around. Call after 8 pm or wknds. 617-246-1527. 5/19S

1988 JEEP Comanche Sport P/U. Red w/white stripes. 10K mi. Std. am fm cass, snrf, bed mat. Lks & runs like new. \$4995. 938-1070.

1988 K5 BLAZER. 350 V-8, fuel inj., auto. trans., a/c, cruise, stereo, cass., & more. 29K miles. \$13,500. Tom 935-6239 after 6 pm.

1988 NISSAN Pathfinder. Black, side rails, a-c, 21,000 miles. Am-fm cass. \$14,900. 938-9059.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

ANSWER THIS QUESTION

Are you ever going to make \$10,000/month doing what you're doing??? If your answer is no...then call and listen to our 24 hr recorded msg 617-937-5888.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! 32,000/yr income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. T-878.

ATTENTION - POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call 1-602-838-8885. EXT M-878.

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ATTENTION! Jobs available. Full and Part time. No exp. necessary. Direct mail, phone orders, assembly work. \$200/wk. & up from your home. For info call 1-619-565-1522. Ext. TX906. 24 hours. 5/30

MAKE \$1-54000 wk Processing MIP refunds. Free info: SASE to Caraway, Ste 168, 335 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01801.

EXCITING BUS. OPPOR

Health & fitness field emerging in a \$44 bil. a year industry. Very high comm. pd. Be around fun enthusiastic type people. \$4-\$8K per mo. part time. \$10-K full time. Have a blast & make new friends 24 hr. rec. mess. 617-932-5545

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies, men's, infant/preteen, large sizes, petite or maternity dept, dance wear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie, sock shop or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Martha Miniatures, Anne Klein, St. Michele, Pinky, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 brands also, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$19,900 to \$29,900; inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider (407) 695-3311.

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

MEDICAL

IT'S TIME...

...time you found out more about one of the strongest and most progressive health care providers north of Boston. Located on the shores of Spot Pond in the Falls of Stoneham, our exceptional facilities and dedication to outstanding care are second to none. As a 240-bed community/teaching hospital with an emphasis on holistic care, our diverse services and clinics are respected throughout the area.

NURSING PROFESSIONALS

RNs Surgical Unit
Resource RN, evening charge. Potential for Monday-Friday schedule.

Med/Surg Units
Part-time, 3-11pm, and 11pm-7am.

Pediatric Unit **Psychiatric Unit**
Full-time, 11pm-7am. Full-time, 11pm-7am.

Per Diem RNs

Positions available for experienced RNs in the following areas:

Med/Surg **Pediatrics** **ICU/CCU**
Labor and Delivery **A.T.U.**

LPNs

Med/Surg Units
Full-time and part-time positions available, 7am-3pm, and 3-11pm.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package plus on-site, employee-discounted day care service (subject to availability) and free parking. Interested candidates please call Ellen Previte, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 979-7007. An equal opportunity employer.



New England Memorial Hospital

5 Woodland Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

MEDICAL

IT TAKES EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY...

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take - patient, family and nurse - result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.



**TO TEACH
BASIC SKILLS.**

Registered Nurses
Full Time Days
Part Time/Full Time Evenings

Excellent Benefits including:

- Life and Health Insurance
- 401K (tax deferred comprehensive savings plan)
- On-Site Child Care



**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

M22-24

MEDICAL

Brookhaven at Lexington is an exciting innovation in quality retirement living. A non-profit life care community providing 300 retirees with health and residential support services to maintain active, healthy lifestyles. We currently have the following opportunity available:

EMT/Security Officers

FT, 40hpw, 11:00pm to 7:00am, Mon. - Fri.
PT, 20hpw, 7:00pm to 11:00pm, Mon. - Fri.
PT, 16hpw, 11:00pm to 7:00am, Sat. & Sun.
PT, 8hpw, 7:00pm to 11:00pm, Sat. & Sun.
(All shifts require holiday rotation)

The successful candidates will be responsible for responding to all medical and traumatic emergencies throughout the Brookhaven community and will provide emergency medical care as appropriate to the practice of the Emergency Medical Technician state certification program.

Must be Mass. Registered EMT and have current certification in CPR-Basic Life Support.

A minimum of 1 year experience is required as a provider of pre-hospital emergency medical care.

For further information please contact the Human Resources Department at (617) 863-9660 ext. 241.



A Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

M23-25

MEDICAL

NURSES

The Middlesex County Sheriff's Department has a Nurses position available at the jail in Cambridge, 7AM to 3PM shift, with Friday and Saturday off. Excellent salary and benefits package.

If interested contact
Patricia Glynn at:
617-729-8030
EXTENSION 254

M22-24

DENTAL HYGIENISTS

PART TIME

Morning, Evening and Saturday hours available immediately.

617-933-0422

M23-30

BUSINESS

LEAD DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Operator needed to key and oversee operations of busy computer room for well-established warehouse and trucking company. Any IBM System 34, 36, or 38 experience helpful.

Please send resume to:

P.O. BOX 448
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
ATTN: PAUL BRIDEAU

B17-23 + 19

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST

- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- SECRETARIES

- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Come join us at the Job Fair located at the Bayside Expo Center on May 23rd, 10-8 p.m.

or call:

**VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES**



BOSTON 451-0058
WOBBURN 938-6969

B21-23

BUSINESS

TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS

Join The Winning Team!

If you've been waiting for your turn at bat, if you're an All-Star — then now's the time to join GC Services' team of professionals. Our continued growth, servicing some of America's largest corporations, has created exciting opportunities for dynamic, above-average individuals to build successful careers with us.

We're out to hire — or train — the best collectors in the industry. Collections experience is ideal, but not required; telemarketing or telephone customer service background would be a plus.

You'll enjoy an outstanding benefits package including profit sharing, medical, bonus and guaranteed salary. CALL the Collections Manager COLLECT at (617) 935-9120 TODAY!



GC Services

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B21-25

Marketing Communications Coordinator

We seek a dedicated individual to coordinate our leads management function. You will enter sales leads into the system, prepare and distribute literature. In addition, you will develop and maintain lead tracking reports for management. Position requires prior office experience, 50 wpm typing, experience with personal computers and excellent organizational abilities.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. Please send resume and salary history to Dorrie Earl, Personnel Administrator, Edwards High Vacuum, 301 Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EDWARDS

Edwards High Vacuum International
A division of the BOC Group, Inc.

B22-24

RETAIL SALES Ladies' Department

Full and part time positions available. Some experience helpful. Good company benefits. Paid holidays and liberal discounts.

Contact Manager

Anderson Little

MIDDLESEX MALL • BURLINGTON

617-273-5180

B17-23 + 19

FULL & PART TIME OPENINGS

Excellent opportunities to come grow with us! System Resources Corporation (SRC) is a rapidly growing systems engineering firm offering excellent opportunities for full time and part time employees for the following positions:

- SECRETARIES • RECEPTIONIST
- ACCOUNTANTS • ACCOUNTANT CLERKS
- CONTRACT ADMINISTRATORS

Please send resumes to:

System Resources Corp.

128 Wheeler Rd., Burlington, MA 01803
Attn: Staffing Specialist

B21-25

CRIMSON TRAVEL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENTS

Burlington Area

Let your career take flight with the nation's 3rd largest travel service! We currently have opportunities for leisure agents with 2+ years experience and SABRE preferred. We offer an excellent benefits package with room to grow! Candidates may call or send resume to:

Janet Montgomery
39 J. F. Kennedy St., Cambridge, MA 02138
(617) 354-8965

B21-23

RNs - LPNs

Start your summer early with IHS! We have Private Duty with Continuity! No more last minute job hunting. IHS's qualified coordinators will keep you working whenever and wherever you want! Find out why IHS is a golden opportunity for you! To schedule a local interview, call the IHS Pediatric Dept. now at: **617-965-7700**

International Health Specialists, Inc.
199 Wells Ave., Newton, 02159

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME DENTAL HYGIENIST PART TIME EVENINGS & SATS.

Experience preferred for the above positions. Family-oriented practice. Call for interview:

944-0454

M21-23

M11-24
12619

BUSINESS



With M/A-COM and ADAMS-RUSSELL positioned at the forefront of microwave technology, our ANZAC DIVISION is now, more than ever, the name for quality in the design and manufacture of high performance, high reliability RF microwave devices. As we begin the 1990's it is our desire to be a world class manufacturer. We are committed to providing a culture that fosters a proactive environment with increased employee involvement and increased customer responsiveness, ensuring our competitive position in the marketplace.

Accounting Clerk

A spirited, team-oriented individual will assist in all phases of the general accounting function. In this entry-level position, you will begin in the Accounts Receivable area and gradually assist in other areas including Accounts Payable and Payroll.

To qualify, you must have 3-5 years' clerical experience, along with a high school diploma or equivalent. Knowledge of automated systems preferred.

Engineering Assistant

As an integral part of our Test Fixtures team, you will assist in a diverse number of technical activities including the design and development of quality test fixtures and burn-in boards. Additional responsibilities involve evaluating test fixtures through the use of RF/Microwave test equipment; troubleshooting faulty fixtures; drawing on your analytical ability to detect and implement improvements.

To qualify, you must have 3-5 years' related experience in the RF field and excellent interpersonal skills. An Associate's degree in Engineering preferred with AUTOCAD experience a plus.

M/A-COM, Inc., offers an excellent salary and benefits package including group health and dental insurance, ESOP, 401(k), educational assistance, 10 1/2 paid holidays, vacation and more. Please send resume/letter of interest to Nancy Ciampa, M/A-COM Adams-Russell, Anzac Division, 80 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA 01803; 617-273-3333, ext. 211. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Agencies please respond in writing only.



Adams-Russell Anzac Division

B21-23

PROFESSIONAL

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

A global manufacturing/research corporation based in a northern Boston suburb is seeking a responsible individual to supervise sales and cost accounting functions.

Successful candidates will have a BS in Accounting and five years' experience (minimum 2-3 years in a manufacturing environment). Experience must also include cost accounting, financial statement preparation, sales accounting and PC spreadsheet fluency.

Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box #2597, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.

P21-23

CALL
933-3700**"JOB MART"**FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

jordan marsh**PAT CLARKE**
SALES ASSOCIATE*The mark
of a sales
professional*

If you're a talented professional, you want to be here for the salary, the benefits, the work environment. Discover the Jordan Marsh difference—2% sales bonus plan, generous tuition reimbursement, medical and dental coverage, 20% storewide discount, and much more—and you'll see why top-notch professionals like you make New England's premier retailer their career choice.

- **SALES ASSOCIATES**
- **STOCK ASSOCIATES (FULL TIME)**

If you're dedicated to customer service, excited by unlimited earning potential, come to Jordan Marsh—we're currently hiring a variety of experienced, professional **full and part time** sales and stock associates. To learn more about our unique opportunities and new bonus program, please apply in person, Monday thru Saturday, 10:00am-8:00pm at our Personnel Office, Jordan Marsh, 2nd Floor, Burlington, Mall, Burlington. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

jordan marsh

A TRADITION SINCE 1851

BUSINESS

Departmental Secretaries & Administrative Assistants

DAKA International, Inc., a national hospitality management corporation based in WAKEFIELD, is currently seeking energetic, highly organized, detail-oriented individuals to provide departmental secretarial and administrative support.

You will need to be a recent secretarial graduate or have 1-2 years experience along with excellent verbal and written communication skills and the ability to interact with all levels of management. Strong PC/Word Processing (IBM) abilities, shorthand or speedwriting (80wpm) and a professional telephone technique are required. Reporting to the Department Director you will also provide administrative support for other key members within the department.

Conveniently located near Routes 93 & 128, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package. If you are interested and qualified, send your resume to: Personnel Manager

DAKA International, Inc.
2 Lakeside Office Park
P.O. Box 4040
Wakefield, MA 01880

Principals only! No phone calls, please.
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

B21-29

BUSINESS

ROXBURY MULTI-SERVICE CENTER IS LOOKING FOR MORE TALENTED AND COMMITTED INDIVIDUALS TO FILL THE FOLLOWING FULL-TIME OPENINGS:**DIRECTOR OF RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES (WAKEFIELD):**

This position requires a Master's degree in Counseling or a related field, 2 years experience in a residential setting, 2 years supervisory experience. Individual must be familiar with O.F.C. regulations, monitor all aspects of the program including contracts, budget, billing and various program reports.

AWAKE OVERNIGHT COUNSELOR (WAKEFIELD):

This position requires a B.A. in Psychology or 2 years experience working with troubled adolescents. Hours are midnight to 8 a.m. weekdays. (40 hour work week). Responsibilities are to maintain resident census through 30 minute visual checks and to organize and secure the facility.

ACCOUNTING CLERK (ROXBURY):

We are seeking a well-organized individual with computer experience, knowledge of bookkeeping, answering phones, filing, typing and misc. office duties.

TEACHER (WAKEFIELD):

This position requires one Sped Certified Teacher and/or one regular Ed Secondary Certification in Mass. for science preferred. To work in our 766 approved program for adolescents. Salary range \$18,000-\$21,000.

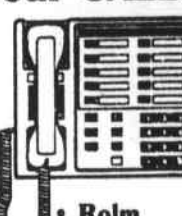
Deadline for submitting resume is June 8, 1990.
Please send resume and cover letter to Sally Avila, R.M.S.C., 317 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, MA 02121.

B21-25

BUSINESS

Experienced SWITCHBOARD SPECIALISTS

Please...
ANSWER our CALL!



- Rolm
- Dimension
- Horizon

• **AT&T-System 25**

Your excellent skills are in DEMAND! Your chance to work on-call status at top temporary jobs, PAY RATES!

Call or Visit Today!

STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Roxtree Plaza
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B21-25

Office Specialists.
Placing YOU First!**Manager Trainees**

Multi-unit franchise operator now accepting applications for career-minded, people-oriented individuals with good communication skills to work in our North Shore and South Shore stores.

Food service experience a must.

- Excellent salary
- Performance reviews
- Medical insurance
- Paid holidays & vacations
- Bonus incentive
- Much more...

Send resumes in confidence to: Kimco, 115 Winchester St., Newton, MA 02161.

An equal opportunity employer.

B18-21-23

**SALES/ C. S. REP**

Opportunity to join growing, progressive company in a fast track program. Learn the ins and outs of exciting industry. Enthusiasm and confidence are key. Salary and bonus plus excellent benefits.

the PROFILE group, inc.

107 Audubon Road
Corporate Place 128
Bldg. 2, Suite 105
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 246-3344
• An employer paid service •

B21-25

TRAVEL AGENTS

New office needs experienced full time and/or part time travel consultants. A chance to grow with a travel team dedicated to excellence. Please call 937-3450

TRAVEL AGENTS INTERNATIONAL
Cummings Park Office
Woburn

B22-24

BUSINESS

Leewards®**A Rapidly Growing Specialty Retail Chain Is Seeking ASSISTANT MANAGERS**

who want their next job to be a career

This dynamic growth oriented retailer needs experienced managers in the Boston area. If you possess:

- 2-5 years retail store experience
- 2 or more years as a successful, large Store Manager/Assistant Manager (minimum \$2-\$3 million volume)
- Experience in managing 30+ people per store
- Ability to relocate for future advancement
- Managers who enjoy people, can make their own decisions, and are merchants

This exciting retailer offers:

- Generous Salary
- Encouragement of your entrepreneurial style
- One of the best benefits packages in the retail industry

Mail your confidential resume, including salary history to Ruth Johnson

LEEWARDS

180 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer B23-30

PRICING CLERK

Play an important role in our active Business Operations department through data entry of cost proposal, cost-to-complete and related information on an IBM-compatible PC, using a database pricing system and Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet models. Position requires close attention to details and ability to work accurately with numbers. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 or comparable spreadsheet software is preferred. Requires a high school graduate with 2 years' office experience.

To learn more about this opportunity, about TASC's business activities and success, and our exceptional compensation program, please write to Marybeth L. Nason.

An Equal
Opportunity
Employer, M/F

TASC

55 Walkers Brook Drive
Reading, MA 01867

B21-23

**- New Opening -
Accounts Payable Clerk**

We are seeking a competent individual with 2-5 years of overall accounting/clerical experience to work in a busy 5 person accounting department. Responsibilities will be primarily with the **accounts payable function** but will also assist in payroll activities.

ESI offers exceptional opportunities and an excellent benefits package. Please call Richard Finnegan at 508-694-9000 or send your resume/letter of interest to his attention at the address below:

Energy Sciences Inc.
42 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887

ESI

Equal Opportunity Employer

B21-23

WILMINGTON

Full time position in pension benefits office. 35-hour work week, 8:30-4:30. Duties would include processing pension benefits, interviewing pension applicants, clerical and secretarial support. Must be well-organized and capable of working independently. Requires accurate typing, knowledge of word processor helpful. Good communication skills and pleasant telephone manner. 3 years experience required with references.

Please call:

508-694-1000

10 a.m.-1 p.m.

B22-24 + 26

Part Time Secretary

The individual we seek will have a neat, professional appearance, friendly personality & telephone manner, with typing skills of 60+ wpm. Extensive word processing knowledge a must, familiarity with DEC products helpful. Must have excellent proofreading skills.

Please call or send resume to Monica Pieciul:

Computer Placement Unlimited, Inc.

10 Cedar St., Woburn, MA 01801

617-933-9000

B22-24

Secretary/Receptionist BURLINGTON

Busy office with public contact seeks person with excellent communication, phone skills. Good typing skills necessary, bookkeeping and PC knowledge helpful. Good starting salary - full company paid benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box #2641

c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B23-25

RECEPTIONIST

- Pleasant personality
- Greet customers
- Answer phones — paper work
- 40 to 50 hours per week
- Including Saturdays

MIDAS SERVICE CENTERS

For more information,
call Paul Bergquist at:

508-663-2777

B23-30 + 26

LIGHT DELIVERY

Earn \$50-\$200 Per Day Part Time
Must have own car. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Days, evenings, weekends. Also, office positions available.

Apply in person to:

470 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

Or Call:

617-935-2949

B23-30

OFFICE HELP Part Time

A busy office in Woburn is in need of a part time person with typing and telephone skills. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 12 noon - 5PM.

For interview appointment write:

Daily Times Chronicle

Box #2674

One Arrow Drive

Woburn, MA 01801-2090

B18-1

CLAIMS ASSISTANT

A North Shore based reinsurance intermediary is looking for an individual with excellent organizational and administrative skills to provide clerical assistance to our Claims Department. Should have some data entry experience and or typing skills of 50 wpm. Excellent benefits and growth potential.

Please send resume only to Kathy Cooney, 300 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA 01801.

No phone calls please.

B18-24

RECEPTIONIST PERMANENT - PART TIME

Afternoon hours, Wakefield company convenient to 128 is looking for a permanent part time receptionist. Working hours are 1-5PM, Monday through Friday. We desire pleasant personality and neat appearance. Call:

POWER PRODUCTS, INC.

34 Audubon Road

Wakefield, MA 01880

246-1810

B17-23 + 19

STUDENTS!!!
Looking for that Summer Job?

LOOK NO FURTHER!!

- General Office
- Clerical
- Receptionist
- Filing
- Light Industrial
- Warehouse
- Food Service
- Telemarketing

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer

Must bring proof of legal right to work in the U.S.

B21-25

PROFESSIONAL MESSAGE CENTER

Gain experience and exposure to 100's of different business situations in a permanent position with STAS. Will hire a dependable individual with basic typing skills to answer and dispatch calls. Have hours available between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. with some weekend hours. Also one F/T days.

Call for information and interview:

**617-729-3820**

573 Main Street

Winchester, MA 01890

B17-21

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday for counseling & consulting firm in Woburn. We are looking for mature, well-organized individual with excellent typing skills and knowledge of general office procedures.

Word Processing and Data Entry experience necessary. Back-up phone work required.

Send resume to Rosemary Gibbons at:

EAP SYSTEMS

500 West Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

B21-25

MACINTOSH WORD PROCESSORS

We offer long and short term assignments at local companies.

Call today for an appointment

TAD Temporaries

Burlington

272-9222

Stoneham

438-5221

Tad is an equal opportunity employer

B22-29

HOMEMAKERS DREAM JOB!

Decor & More by House of Lloyds needs ambitious people for area supervisors. Hire & train demonstrators for beautiful line of home decor, dolls, toys and gifts. Flexible hours. No investment, no experience necessary. Best home party plan in the industry!

Call Mary at:
508-757-6265
Or Doreen at:
508-885-6896

B9

B14-26

\$300-\$500 PER WEEK SPARE TIME

Expanding business needs several energetic, assertive individuals over the age of 18 for 8 to 10 hours per week. Call

617-499-7713

B21-23 + 26

PART TIME

Part time day and evening clerical support positions needed for busy financial planning office. Both positions require word processing knowledge. Evening position, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; day position, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days a week.

Call:

933-9006

Mornings

B22-24

Need Extra Money for Bills or Fun?

- ★ Why not earn it telemarketing
- ★ No experience necessary
- ★ Up to \$100 a day Part Time
- ★ Days, evenings, weekends

Apply:

470 MAIN STREET, WOBURN

Or Call 935-2949

B23-30 + 26

Secretaries Word Processors**YOU HAVE**

WordPerfect 5.1
Digital All-in 1
MSWord
Macintosh

WE OFFER

Great temporary jobs,
Top Pay Rates and
Excellent Benefits!
Call us TODAY!

STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Roxtree Plaza
BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists.

B21-25

CALL
933-3700

“JOB MART”

FAX IT
932-3321

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

MANUFACTURING/ QUALITY ASSURANCE OPENINGS

1st and 2nd Shift Openings

MPI is a growing, Winchester-based, Plastic Film Processing Company who has several full time openings in its Manufacturing and Quality Control Departments. Specific openings include:

- Quality Control Tester
- Slitter Operator
- Process Equipment Operator Assistants
- Material Handler
- Material Packer

All above positions require attention to detail, basic math skills and forklift experience. Prior experience desirable, but will train qualified candidates.

MPI is an equal opportunity employer offering a competitive wage and a comprehensive fringe benefit program.

If you are a quality oriented, conscientious person who takes pride in their work, for immediate consideration, call Wanda MacKenzie in our Personnel Department, at 729-8300 or apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

METALLIZED PRODUCTS, INC.

37 East St., Winchester, MA 01890

617-729-8300

Equal Opportunity Employer

G18-24

GENERAL HELP

RAMADA HOTEL

has an immediate opening for:

CARPENTER/ MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time, Wednesday through Sunday.

Apply in person:

15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G17-23 + 19

GENERAL HELP

RAMADA HOTEL

has immediate openings for:

- BANQUET SERVERS
- BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS
- PREP COOKS
- AM SERVERS DINING ROOM

Great hourly wage and company benefits.

Apply in person

15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer

G17-23 + 19

GENERAL HELP

If you're a qualified Security Professional, Look no further

SECURITY/LOSS PREVENTION MANAGERS
STORE INVESTIGATORS

That's right, you found it. A great opportunity with Caldor. We're dedicated to rewarding employee performance with solid salaries, excellent benefits and plenty of room for career growth. We're also an organization that depends on good security personnel. People with sharp eyes, good judgement, and a commitment to quality control.

We have Security/Loss Prevention Manager and Store Investigator positions available in our Burlington store.

The Security Manager must be able to handle operational compliance auditing. Responsibilities for all positions include protecting assets, such as money, merchandise and employee property, and handling the detection and apprehension of transgressors.

If you're one of the people we're looking for, send your resume to: Mike Barton, Caldor Regional Office, 1 Thurber Blvd., Smithfield, RI 02917 or apply in person directly to: Caldor, Inc., 43 Middlesex Tpke., Burlington, MA 01803. (617) 272-7560. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CALDOR

G21-23

Our quality starts with careers.

PART TIME Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Green at:

229-2674 or
273-3963

271F

PRESS ROOM FOREMAN

- Organized, self-motivated individual to supervise Metal Stamping/Finishing Department
- Must have press room supervisory experience
- Excellent salary and benefits

Contact Hank at:

(617) 944-7886

SHEFFIELD PROGRESSIVE INC.
NORTH READING, MA

G17-23

TOOL & DIE MAKER

- 3-5 years or more experience preferred
- overtime, co. paid benefits & profit sharing
- salary commensurate with experience

Contact Fred or Matt at:

(617) 944-7886

Sheffield Progressive Inc.
North Reading, Ma

G17-23

STORE DETECTIVE

Retail experience preferred. On site training program. 5 full days including some Saturdays and Sundays. Congenial working environment in Woburn Mall.

For appointment call Mrs. Quinn:

237-9675
FABRIC PLACE

G21-25



**What's a year of
experience worth?**

**Up to
\$410/wk.***

If you have just 1 year of restaurant/retail management experience at any level when you join our outstanding MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM, you may qualify for up to \$410/week*—plus more responsibilities FASTER! Candidates with more experience or educational background beyond high school can earn more. (Even if you don't have a degree or experience, you'll still earn at least \$370/week.) Join the largest privately owned pizza restaurant chain in America and receive medical, dental, life and disability insurance plus earning potential of \$35,000, \$45,000, even \$50,000 when eligible. Your future's bright with excellent opportunities for rapid advancement because of our promote from within policy. All for a 5-day workweek.

Attend the OPEN HOUSE listed below to learn more about Papa Gino's and our NO RISK 20-hour job tryout program.

PEABODY: North Shore Shopping Ctr., Thursday, May 24th, 10 AM-4 PM

Can't come by? Call our Toll Free, 24-hour Job Hotline in MA: 1-800-541-4116; outside MA: 1-800-992-0110, or apply in person at our corporate headquarters, 600 Providence Highway, Route 1 (exit 15A off Rte. 128), Dedham, MA between 9 AM and 3 PM.

*Salaries based on store location, experience level and educational background.

G21-23

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE

SECURITY OFFICERS

Woburn area. Part time.
Must be 8 years or older.
Flexible hours. All shifts available.
Excellent pay.
Must be available weekends.

Kem Assoc., Inc.
935-7052

G23-25

Resident Superintendent FULL TIME

Live-in position at prestigious apartment complex exists for a team player who has minimum of 5 years working knowledge in heating, plumbing and electrical trades. A strong background for on-site maintenance is required. Benefits include luxury apartment living, excellent salary plus full benefits package.

Qualified candidates should call
Miss White for personal interview at:

617-438-4116

G23-30 + 26

BUSINESS

Assistant to Residential Property Manager

Real Estate office in Woburn is looking for a full time person to handle administrative duties such as answering phones, typing, filing and general office procedures. Manager will train person in both accounting and rental procedures. If interested, please call Patti at:

647-5775

G23-30 + 26

TRUCK DRIVERS

Class II
\$8-\$9/hr.

Woburn-based company now accepting applications for Driver positions. Must be experienced with excellent record and background for our security routes. Backgrounds checked. Benefits include paid health, holidays and vacations.

CALL:

1-800-762-6765

PAUL

G23-25

Part Time Custodian

Responsibilities include: vacuuming, dusting, washing tables, cleaning of men's and women's restrooms, periodic rug shampooing, emptying trash containers, and lining up desks and chairs. Flexible hours: one to three hours per day, Monday through Friday. Qualified candidates please submit resumes by May 29, 1990 to:

Box 2713
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

G22-24

HOTEL POSITIONS

The new Woburn Inn is seeking to hire full and part time positions:

- Housepersons
- Weekend Coffee Server
- Parking Attendant

Excellent benefits package and working conditions.

Please apply in person at:

The Woburn Inn

315 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801

G24-31 + 26

RETAIL SALES

Charrette is a leader in the distribution of supplies for design professionals. We currently have a retail sales position available in our Woburn store.

Applicants must be available to work year round. Retail experience and/or product knowledge helpful. Please call Susan Ines at 935-6000, ext. 420.

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